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# BRITAIN FEARS MASSED ATTACKS BY AIR; GUSTAF FLATLY PLEDGES FINNS EVERY

# \$500,000 Market Loan Given Tentative Approval

## GEORGIANS TOLD TO SHOW PROJECT SEŁF-LIQUIDATING

Ramspeck Anticipates RFC Funds for Center Which Would Spur Sale of State Products.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, hoard of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, today advised a delegation of Georgia officials that their application for a \$500,000 loan for a proposed farmers' market in Atlanta was eligible and that if the project proved to be selffating, a substantial loan btedly could be floated.

agriculture, the group of officials and eight members of the Georair congressional delegation assu. ed Chairman Schram, Sam H. Husbands and Carroll B. Meriam, directors of the government lending corporation, that they vere prepared to present data and figures showing conclusively that the project would be selfliquidating and that its sponsors were financially responsible.

Schram told the group, "will be leased to go into the matter and dy its financial setup."

Representative Robert Rameck, who introduced the group that he anticipated a loan would

The Atlanta Farmer's Market has been surveyed by the Departnent of Agriculture and high officials of that department have Naval Aide to Rivers stopped dead still at the kitchen Three Judges Deny Plea recommended to the RFC that a loan be made for its construc-

#### Breakfast Given.

As yet, no definite location for the market has been decided upon, but it is rumored that it will be located in the central business

Besides Commissioner Roberts, who gave a breakfast for the congressional delegation at the Maylower hotel here this morning, Dougall, state WPA director: Albureau; Duke Davis, of LaGrange, istant state's attorney general; nators George and Russell; Representatives Ramspeck, Stephen Pace, of Americus; Sidney Camp, parks division of the state depart-Newnan; Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton; Willis B. Gibbs, of lease since has been cancelled.

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Serve the Soup, Governor,

'Preferential' Boys Crying

## ·Hands Off! Wait Until After Pork Chops'



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. Take your hands off that orange, Raymond. And you and Dorothy go on and get ready for supper. Mamma is fixing to dish up the pork chops. These two youngsters, whose mother works as a WPA sewing room time-keeper, are like hundreds of others in Macon and Bibb county. They can have plenty of oranges, and milk, too, now that the government has put its food stamp plan in operation in that city. The plan has proved successful in many other American cities,

## The Corporation," Chairman Bibb Stamps Enable Poor, Needy to Buy Real Milk and Other 'Strange' Foods

## to Mr. Schram, said plenty of en-couragement was received and PAYS LIQUOR FINE

Admits Possession in Pine Mountain Park.

Governor Rivers, paid a \$250 fine a glass now, mommee. Can I, in Harris superior court yesterday please?" after pleading guilty before Judge "Oranges," piped Ray, aged 9, C. F. McLaughlin to a charge of grabbing one. "Gee whiz, mom. A possession of liquor in a dry big bag full."

who holds the naval rank of com- on the stove and slapped Ray's mander, the alternative of paying the fine or serving 12 months on "Put that orange down. And ton Cogdell, of the state bureau of the chaingang. He paid the fine. you, Dorothy, quit trying to open narkets; Jim Turner, of the same out of a raid on the tayern in Now wash your face and hands, Pine Mountain state park early both of you, and come to the table last year. Smith was operating the tavern under lease from the ment of natural resources. The

Jesup, and Paul Brown, of Elber- tavern and two negro waiters, all Tom Johnson, cashier at the The estimated cost of the project the raid, were freed after Judge

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

New Relief Setup Tried in Georgia for First Time; Benefits Reach Far.

#### By HAROLD MARTIN.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.-The lit le girl with the ribbon in her hair loor, her eyes wide as she looked at the table, set for supper.

"Mommee," she shrilled. "Milk, Andrew A. Smith, naval aide to milk for me and Ray. Can I have

The slender young mother turn-

The charge against Smith grew that milk bottle. You'll spill it. as if you had some manners. There's milk aplenty for you both, for the relief prayed, and thank the Lord, and oranges, too.' Down the street a tall, gaunt man quelled the chatter of an

In the quite his voice lifted.

#### Continued in Page 8, Column 3. 1940. In Other Pages

Classified ads. · Firm in the belief that too many That good old political stove cooks will spoil the broth, Gov-Court Decisions. Georgia, always easy to steam up, ernor Rivers has chosen himself Page 10 sn't even warm yet but already the Sally Saver of the household Editorial page. the boys, ever hungry, are getting and pretty well determined that inxious over the number of there won't be but two courses, Financial news. courses to be served at the 1940 leaving off the soup or the cock-Food Parade. Page 25 tail. The governor indicated his Page 20 Two courses, the entree in the desire to serve a lighter meal after Louie D. Newton, Page 10 form of the state-wide primary in he had visited President Roosevelt Page 22 Private Lives. September and dessert in the at Warm Springs a few weeks ago. Radio programs Page 21 Pages 17, 18, 19 form of the general election in But since the advent of the new November, definitely are on the year there has been marked ac-Pages 12, 13 Page 21 menu. The anxiety comes from tivity on the part of those who Theater programs. Page 4 those who would have a soup or a want that soup or cocktail. Here Weather cocktail in the form of a presi- and there over Georgia, county Women's page features. Page 30 dential preferential primary come democratic executive committees

E. Pomeroy, yesterday refused to planes consigned to Finland. oust Superior Court Judge A. L. "Jack" Etheridge on a petition TANNER APPEALS filed by Attorney George Finch for FOR ASSISTANCE Judge McLaughlin gave Smith, ed from the pork chops sizzling Claud F. Brackett, who received STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11.—(UP) the June 6 election.

eager brood seated at another taable Judge E. D. Thomas could pletely cleared of Russians "Hush," he said, "and bow your not have been elected at the June election but can be elected under "Lord," he prayed, "we thank Thee for the bounties You have election to be held Tuesday after

Pages 22, 23 ion that a superior court judge offered his services to the Finnish Pages 20, 21 cannot be elected under the con- army. He retired from the foreign Page 32 stitution of the state to fill a va- legion as a major after 10 years Continued in Page 7, Column 3, resident of Paris

more han 800 "write-in" votes at Finnish Foreign Minister V. A. In refusing the ouster the judges Helsinki correspondent of the sustained a demurrer filed by newspaper Tidningen, appealed to-Judge Etheridge which contended: day to other countries not to re-

2-The term of the appointee has not expired and under the con- "but it will be a prouder moment

# NATION'S DEFENSE

Social Reforms Placed in Background as Budget Calls for \$190,640,-000 Outlay for Arms.

(Picture on Page 6.) STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 11.—(UP)—King Gustaf V, addressing the opening session of the riksdag (parliament) today, pledged Finland all the aid Sweden could give her and warned his subjects that national defense was the country's. most pressing problem.

The towering, 81-year-old monarch warned that the country faced sacrifices and that social reform appropriations must be secondary to national defense.

"Strong and United." "We will bring Finland all the help possible, which our situation permits," he said.

"Swedes have shown their will to make sacrifices and they are now strong and united. Their will to help Finland has found unmistakable expression.

"I must ask you to make great acrifices. The security of the ountry now stands in the foreround and social reforms must be estricted in favor of defense."

\$190,640,900 Defenses.

The new budget presented to the Riksdag included cost for defense preprations estimated, at 500,000,0000 crowns (\$119,150,-000) for the period from July, 1940, to January, 1941, while for the entire budgetary year such preparations were estimated at 800,000,000 crowns (\$190,640,000).

The defense budget allocated 45,000,000 crowns to a 10-year naval building plan and also provided for establishment of train ing schools for reserve air forces.

The defense budget, it was said. 500,000,000 crowns was planned.

#### BRITISH MAY HELP ITALY SEND AID

onfirmed reports were circulated county commissioners to co-opertoday that Great Britain and Nor- ate in providing \$115,000 of local of C. F. Brackett; Case way might co-operate in giving money, still required to purchase Moves to Higher Court. Italy facilities for shipping war- rights-of-way, and Chairman Ed planes to Finland. The reports L. Almand, of the commissioners Fulton superior court tribunal, were based on stories, accepted joined his four fellows in indors. composed of Judges John D. Hum- here as true, that Germany has ing the project and pledging to do phries, Virlyn B. Moore and Edgar held up shipments of Italian "everything humanly possible" to

Tanner, in an interview with the 1-The petition states no cause of duce their help because of the action nor any sufficient grounds Finnish victories at Suomusalmi.

"It is good to know that the across their own border," he said when Finnish soil has been comhighways and approaches around

#### DANISH PRINCE OFFERS SERVICES

cen fit to give us in the past. We the first Monday in November, reported today that Prince Aage of Denmark, first cousin of King Continued in Page 8. Column 3. The judges' decision read:

"From what has been said it is clear that the court is of the opin-the French Foreign Legion, had of service and recently has been a

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan

## Sally Saver's Food Parade Starts In This Issue

NEW in every respect! This most appealing and helpful new food section fairly bristles with timely stories, pictures, menus and practical home management suggestions. It is so unusual every woman will welcome it. . . . Turn to Sally Saver's Food Parade NOW-and look for it in your Constitution every Friday from now on.

# North GREAT BRITAIN LONDON English, Channel GERMANY

Fierce battles between British and German warplanes re reported in a series of attacks and counter-attacks over North Sea, British coast, and the Western Front during last two days. Up to 50 planes were said to have engaged in a day-long fight over the North Sea (1) Wednesday as British planes carried out raids on Sylt and Helgoland. Germany retaliated yesterday with raids over Firth of Forth (2), South Shields and Newcastle-On-Tyne (3), and an attack on a merchant ship off Essex coast (4). An Italian ship was reported sunk by a mine (5), and British and German planes were reported shot down in battles over Saarbruecken (7) and Colmar (8) on the Western Front. Near Forbach (6) French land forces were reported to have pierced the German lines at Kreuzberg, and later repulsed.

## North Avenue Underpass Brought Nearer to Reality

City Council and County Commission Agree Present Crossing Is Deadly Menace; Developments Indicate Money Will Be Found to Match Available Federal Funds.

By WILLARD COPE.

Acceptance, at long last, of the federal offer of a \$485,000 under- from the strategic Firth of Forth, pass on North avenue west of Marietta street, to end the fatal career Scottish naval base, to the Thames could not be covered by current of Georgia's most dangerous grade-crossing, and ease materially north- Estuary, broad waterway to Lon-

taxation and therefore a loan of west Atlanta traffic congestion, was believed brought appreciably nearer by developments yester-

terms.

The paragraph read in part:

It was understood in informed

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Born on another planet-shot

nature-this being of infinite

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crimes, and saves lives. . .

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thrilling start today.

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## Mayor Hartsfield made public a LONDON, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Un- letter of appeal to the Fulton

Picture on Page 6. meet the federal government's

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 11 .-

One paragraph of the mayor's 40 and 60 of the 87 men still en- west coast, the others having been letter was interpreted as indicating the official had private knowledge that acceptance would remove the key-log of a log-jam of this type government works here. of relatives gathered about the mine which sunk the El Oso.

"... co-operation with the (fedproject will mean a more friendly attitude toward Atlanta and the feet beneath the surface. county by the bureau and will

North avenue underpass and other North avenue underpass and other the United States Bureau of Mines a British port. before he turned to mining him- There were two additional ma Atlanta in which the county is self, voiced the expression of sev- rine losses during the day. An un-

# GERMANS RANGE ALONG 400 MILES.

British Promise Surprise in Secret Long-Range Plane; Reds Admit Finns on Soviet Soil.

LONDON - German ware planes, largely scouting craft, drop bombs as they dodge British shells and fighters along coastline. British believe planes prelude to mass

PARIS-Increased aerial activity over Western Front. One German reconnaissance plane shot down. High command also reports hig guns of two lines more active.

COPENHAGEN - More than 100 Red army officers reported recalled to Moscow for failure in the invasion of Finland. Some officers expected to face summary trial. Finnish successes continue.

MOSCOW—Patrol skirmishes in Russian territory admitted by Moscow, bearing out Finnish claims of fighting on the Soviet side of border. Air force grounded by bad weather, Russians say.

#### (Picture on Page 6.) By POBERT BUNNELLE.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-(A)-Highflying German scouting planes dodged fighters and shellfire today over 400 miles of English and Scottish coastline as the British air ministry disclosed production of a surprise long-range fighting plane

The German warplanes, ranging don, dropped several bombs. Their main objective, however, was believed by British officials to have been reconnaissance, perhaps as a prelude to an intensive raid on ocks and shipyards.

New Nazi Policy.

In the war at sea, the sinking of the 7,267-ton British tanker El Rescuers Working in Oso in the Irish sea off the west Relays Bore Toward coast of Britain, was taken here as an indication of a new poli-87 Trapped in Shaft. by the German navy to cut off Britain's vital overseas trade

It was the first officially re-P)-A ray of hope that between corded sinking by a mine off the tombed in the explosion-rocked confined to the North sea and the Bartley No. 1 coal mine may still English channel off the east coast. be alive, beamed down tonight Authorities here said it was probupon the haggard, forlorn crowd able that a submarine laid the

The tanker was in a convoy Four bodies already have been after a six-week voyage from eral) Bureau of Roads in this located since a blast yesterday aft- South America with a cargo of ernoon wrecked the tunnels 600 fuel. Three men were believed drowned and eight others were incounty by the bureau and will A veteran mining man, W. J. jured seriously out of her crew of probably result in aid for the East Greman of Pocahontas, Va., who 30. The survivors were landed at

mutually interested with the city." eral others in saying:

It was understood in informed "Many of the men in this mine striking a mine off the east coast quarters the federal agency had Continued in Page 8, Column 1, | Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

#### Finns Turn Red Column Into Bloody Junk Heap

(Picture on Page 6.) By JAMES ALDRIDGE

WITH THE FINNISH NORTHto our earth by a cataclysm of EASTERN ARMY ON THE RUS-SIAN BORDER, via Kajaani, Jan. powers-mental, moral and 11.-(By Wireless)-On the road physical-is at work today on between Suomussalmi and Raate, ment of the forty-fourth division on the Russian border, your cor- of the fourteenth Red army corps. respondent witnessed the last stages of the greatest battle of the Russo-Finnish war to date-the battle of Suomussalmi. It is something that neither I nor anyone else will probably ever witness

> again. Leaving Suomussalmi with a de-

going to the front with supplies, I had an opportunity to watch the Finns in the process of finishing off the remnants of the 163d regi-

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

In a long stream of supply sleds and ski troops, we moved up to the front. We passed the first contingents of Finnish troops coming out of the battle, walking heavily on their skis, their faces black

with gunpowder and bearing a set tachment of Finnish replacements, Continued on Page 16, Co...... 4. SIX PATIENTS ESCAPE MISSISSIPPI ASYLUM

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 11 .-

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(UP)—Police were asked tonight PARENTS RETURN HOME to aid in the search for six patients who escaped from the State

AFTER CHILDREN'S PLEA Hospital for the Insane at Whit-

They reportedly fled late yesterday after breaking a window

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ing of Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold in mod-

ish "tailored" style. A ring

tholught her husband would be Harold, 17; Doris, 14, and Betty, 11, spurned offers of aid and stayed alone and awaited their

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 11.-(AP)-

Heeding their lonely children's

plea, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Wells

The father explained he had

been searching for his wife, but

youngsters' published appeal:

Dear Mother, wherever you are,

came home when he saw the

returend home today.

please come home."

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Scores of Disappointed Municipal Employes Study Possible Move to Divert Funds for Salary Increases, Which Were Refused.

\$320,000 for New Jobs,

The 1940 city budget lists net carry only \$10,462,619 in the reveappropriations at \$10,462,619.04 nue column. for the year and provides approx- As the city government proper Mrs. Wells said she stayed late imately \$320,000 for improve- prepared to seek passage of its

yesterday by B. Graham West, city comptroller.

office were busy preparing the completed sheet for submission to completed sheet for submission to city council Monday, scores of municipal employes asked raises totaling \$196,000 for the year were canvassing to as-certain whether or not any effort o shift committee allocations to salary accounts would be success-The committee refused any raises and salary adjustments when they balanced the budget after a lengthy meeting Wednes-

There appeared to be considerable agitation among employes who were disappointed by the committee's action, and an under-current of dissatisfaction was prevalent. The issue, however, had not progressed to such a point yesterday where any group was ready to hazard a fight on the floor of council to divert improvement funds for salary increases, and administration leaders predicted passage of "committee recommendations without any con-certed fight against them."

total income for the year at \$12.501,561.61, but \$2,038,942.57 of this amount in what is known as "non-revenue" money, coming from bonds, trust funds and compared by the bonds, trust funds and compared by the bonds of the budget to be a province, leaving the budget to be a provinced by the budget by the budget to be a provinced by the budget by t

\$12,501,561 Income

with a friend last Frday, then ments, new departmental equip-feared to return because she ment and added personnel as Monday's annual appropriation sheet at cording to a recapitulation of the action of the finance committee administration leaders were in a committee action of the finance committee. she ment and added personnel, ac- Monday's council session, school the year about \$78,000 over what the Ohio city. While West and attaches of his was received for the educational

1939 were \$3,769,131.90 and the department expended about \$3,-700,000.

Under the law, the school department receives 30 per cent of practically all revenues paid into the municipal treasury, and total receipts from this source for 1940 are listed at \$2,840,001.07. Other receipts push this total to \$3,760,-386.73 for the year—\$78,000 short of the amount required, it was re-

Mayor's Veto Powers Those urging passage of connittee recommendations poirws out yesterday that under new the passed at the last session r has general assembly, the mric por-authority to veto any spi by city

tions of any paper page portions council without affer he wishes to approve to killed the vesterday. In the past, and all its proentire measunder the new acts visions, but tsfield could veto Mayor I for the six wards, and the six wards, to be expended on recommendation of ward delegations with the Mayor A funds from improveswitches on the sounds to salary increases concurrence of council. ment affecting other portions of with affecting other portions of with annance sheet. In order to pass Memorial Park fronting the mu-

# L. P. CREEDON HURT BRITISH FIRM MAY BUY ships to Runciman Ltd. (London) Improvements in Budget IN OHIO AUTO CRASH

Atlanta Salesman, Return- for permission to sell two cargo Both have speed of 10 knots. ing From Detroit, Suffers Broken Leg, Internal Injuries.

L. P. Creedon, 38, of 105 Rumson road, a salesman, suffered a fractured arm and internal injucrease its anticipated revenues for cording to news dispatches from

He was returning from a business trip to Detroit and was ex-pected home last night. Mrs. Creedon, who had received no word of the accident, said he had been gone since Saturday and had left Detroit Wednesday night.

According Mrs. Creedon, an-

According Mrs. Creedon, Accord other Atlandolar place, also a salesman of 7 Austinpanied Mr. Creedon had actches from Hamilton did but delude his name.

not ink M. Barhardy, of Birminganother salesman, received and bruises in the accident caused by the collision between the car in which he was riding and one occupied by Mr. and Mrs James P. Brown, of Bangor, Mich. All were taken to a Hamilton hos-

of improvements in the committee recommendations, it developed

Maddox park in co-operation with WPA impelled the committee to set up another \$5,000, parks and golf links equipment got approximately another \$7,000. Howell park received \$2,000 for improve-

Committee members set up \$40,000 for repair of streets and then made an additional \$25,000 available for WPA co-operation on various downtown street improvements for which Councilman John White said the government would expend another \$75,000. He asked the public works committee to urge the government to expedite the work because of the

It is expected that stretches of Walton, Forsyth and Broad streets will be repayed under the plan. Another construction improvement provides \$15,000 to rebuild approaches to the Edgewood avenue viaduct, and still another sets up \$10,000 for purchase of an asphalt plant, and \$19,700 is provided for new trucks and rollers.

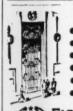
Other major improvement and equipment appropriations remainng in the recommendations follow: Twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars for purchase of automobiles and motorcycles for the police department; \$20,000 for sanitary department equipment and \$10,000 for additional labor; \$3,000 for new traffic control lights; \$14,000 for new fire department apparatus and \$5,000 to equip the department's shop; \$15,000 for a repair and improvement program at Grady hospital, to which it is expected the federal government another \$60,000 WPA; \$8,000 for purchase of property adjacent to the city garage on which it is proposed to erect an addition; \$5,000 for new street signs, the allocation going to the ity planning commission; \$3,560 for new equipment at the city prison farm and a sum to employ three additional guards and \$3,150 equipment for the Albert Steiner Cancer Clinic.

#### POLIO RESEARCH UNIT PLANNED AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 11.—(AP) Ground will be broken here tomorrow to erect an infantile paralysis center, for research in treatment of the malady and for training of negro nurses, physical therapists and doctors. It will be similar to a unit at Warm Springs,

Georgia.

Financed by a gift of \$161,350 from the National Infantile Paralyriom the National Infantile Paraly-sis Foundation, New York city, the center will be located on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, world's largest institution of higher learning for negroes.



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P) The Vessels are divided built in and Waban. The Oakwood, built in Lykes Brothers Steamship Com- 1920, has gross tonnage of 6,071, pany of New Orleans applied to while the Waban, built a year the Maritime Commission today earlier, has gross tonnage of 6,038.



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Crisny Cheese Straws

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Roast, 25c lb.

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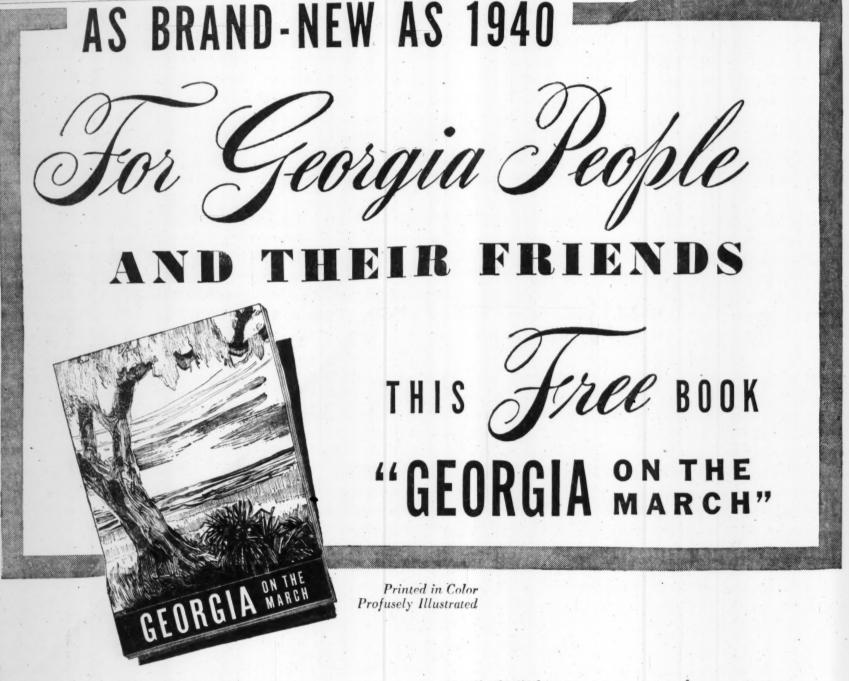
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Movie Labor Organizer the former Miss Jerry Rivers, spent Wednesday night at the Admits Three Arrests; mansion with Mrs. Rivers. tion in Morals Case. gone.

surrendered late today on a war- 1939 license, No. 10,000 X. rant for his arrest approved by Governor Henry Horner, of Illi-nois. The Governor asked his ex-tradition to Chicago to complete been arrested three times prean unfinished jail sentence on an 18-year-old pandering conviction.

officers indicated. Bioff was fingerprinted and "COLD LAW VS. JUSTICE" otographed and immediately WEIGHED IN OHIO began formalities of arraignment



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#### **Thieves Steal** Car From Yard Of Rivers' Home

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Young Mangham and his wife. Ilinois Asks Extradi-When Mangham went to get the car in the yard yesterday, it was

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(UP)
William Bioff, movie labor leader,
is a 1940 Ford sedan, carrying a

He admitted the Chicago arrest Bioff, accompanied by an attorney, surrendered to United States Marshal Robert P. Clark a few hours after making \$5,000 bond on a federal income tax evasion indictment. It was returned yesterday, charging Bioff with evading payment of \$84,384 in taxes on his income of 1936 and 1937.

The federal indictment and execution was expected to take accedence over the Illinois warce over the Illinois war- extradition proceedings languish.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 11.— (AP)—Governor John W. Bricker weighed "the cold law" against 'justice" tonight as Oklahoma demanded return of a prisoner who escaped 26 years ago and is now a respected citizen of Cleveland. "If you want to follow the law, ou'll send Carlton B. Chilton back to Oklahoma," Owen J. Watts, assistant attorney general of that

state, declared at an extradition

"Is this Oklahoma's conception justice and fair play?" asked el for the 46-year-old state highvay department timekeeper. Harry Miller, clemency secre-ary of the Governor, said he expected Bricker to decide by to-morrow whether Chilton should be returned for completion of a two-year prison sentence imposed in 1912 for a \$2,200 bank robbery.

BOYS' CHOIR TO SING.

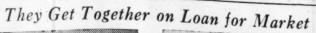
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DALTON, Ga., Jan. 11.—The Apollo Boys' choir, of Birmingham, Ala., will appear at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in a conert program of sacred and secu-







R. L. MacDOUGALL, WPA Director.

## LOAN FOR MARKET FAVORED BY RFC

Continued From First Page.

as been tentatively fixed at

the Federal Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics, said Secretary tural Economics, said Secretary Wallace had indorsed the project in a letter to the RFC. He said Atlanta was becoming the southeastern concentration point for

arm products.
Dr. Philip Weltner, Atlanta lawver, said a non-profit corporation would be formed to obtain loans from the RFC and private sources. He said the project would become eligible for additional help from

#### GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN INDIANA ACCIDENT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11 .-P)-Lucian Thompson, of Metter, Ga., driver of a produce truck from Pahokee, Fla., burned to death today a mile north of Inglefield after the car was in colision with a Vanderburgh county

highway truck. Arthur Powell, 25, also of Metter, a relief driver on the produce and John Hadden, Evansville, were injured and are in a hospital here.

#### FOREST PROTECTION

ASSURED FOR WILKES Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 11.-County-wide forest fire protection was provided for by the Wilkes ounty board of commissioners

here this week. A full-time ranger is provided for in the contract and a budget of \$1,853 was offered to take care of the remaining months of this fiscal year. Forty per cent of the sum will be paid from federal

A five-man advisory committee was appointed to assist in selection of personnel and to advise in the fire protection program. Those named were Earl Armour

### Drunk-o-Meter--Tells All--Is On Display Here Today

which looks like a balloon and tells tive, the city jail has another cusyou what your best friend won't tomer. -will be in Atlanta today and tonorrow for all to look at and try out, if you have any suspicions.

It is one of the leading features of the Safety School on Wheels, an education trailer operated by Russell is president, also will dis-Philadelphia, who has, during the tests, steering skill detectors, and new gold vein in the century-old last two years, brought highway color, field of vision and stereo-safety information to more than scopic tests. one million persons.

The drunkometer - a device to drive. If the reaction is posi-

Captain Killip, who is in town under the auspices of the Georgia Captain James A. W. Killip, of play vigilance and mental reaction

The \$7,000 school has traveled 35,000 miles in the United States and Canada, visiting 200 cities in uccessfully by metropolitan police and Canada, visiting 200 cities in 35 states and provinces. The sci- yesterday, Major Dugas said some visiting the state capitol while visiting the state capitol

into the balloon and his breath is and membership in the "Not Over treated chemically. If there is a 50 Club," Captain Killip said, by tain ore that will yield \$60,000 per negative reaction, it is safe for him signing a safety pledge.

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Major Graham C. Dugas, the man who recently discovered a hopes to start turning out the pre-

departments for determining the degree of intoxication of automobile drivers who mix their whisky with their gasoline.

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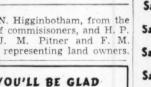
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the Southeastern Pipe Line Company to remove pipe which a dream girl in "They Shall Have picked for their musical precocity.

Music," which features Jascha

Excellent Cast.

liams Brothers Corporation, con- Sunday. tractors for the pipe line, recently applied for permission to cross the Seaboard's right of way and were cording to the suit, on the night of January 6, a crew of 75 men drove the pipe through the road-

#### DOHERTY'S FORTUNE

The one-time newsboy and office boy for a Columbus, Ohio, gas company who became a titan of the public utilities field and of Florida real estate, hotel and re-Florida real estate, hotel and resort development, died two weeks ago in Philadelphia at the age of 69.

to American audiences.

Filmed in Technicolor

"Swanee River," filmed in Technicolor and now at the Fox

#### Amusement Calendar Stage Shows.

subjects. XY — "Charlie Chan at Treasura XY — "Charlie Chan at Treasura I's land;" with Sidney Toler Marie Wilson, Rita Rio and her ah-giri orchestra, Toby Wing and Faith Bacon, on the stage, Georgia Tech-Missouri football game. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### Downtown Theaters

subjects. EW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Matinee, 1:30; eve-PARAMOUNT—"Rio." with Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, Sig-

RHODES—"They Shall Hall short with Jascha Heife Leeds, ctc. Newsial," with

## subjects. CENTER—"Frontier Ralph Scott.

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Renry Caturing Kay Nichols,
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che vocalists, playing dinnerPmusic, with two shows, at
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eaturing Jayne Whitney, as voalist, and McDonald and Ross,
lancers, playing dinner - dance
nusic nightly from 7 p. m. until
2 midnight. Billy James and Connie Par playing dinner-dance music

#### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Man From Sundown," with Charles Starrett.

AMERICAN—"Our Leading Citizen," with Bob Burns.

AVONDALE—"Our Leading Citizen," with Bob Burns.

BANKHEAD—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

BROOKHAVEN—"Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable. BROOKHAVEN — "Idiot's Delight,"
with Clark Gable.
BUCKHEAD— "Million Dollar Legs,"
with Betty Grabile.
CASCADE—"They Made Her a Spy,"
with Sally Eilers.
COLLEGE PARK—"Each Dawn I
Die," with James Canney.
DEKALB—"In Name Only," with Tyrone Power.

EMPIRE—"Charlie Chan in Reno,"
with Sidney Toler.

FAIRFAX—"Maisie," with Robert FAIRFAX — "Maisie," with Robert Young.

FAIRVIEW—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up." with Deanna Durbin.

FULTON—"Angels Wash Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids.

HANGAR—"Angels Wash Their Faces, with the Dead End Kids.

HILAN—"The Star Maker," with Bing Crosby.

PALACE—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.

PLAZ A—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hawward.

SYLVAN—"Dissubted Passage," with Dorothy Lamour.

TECHWOOD—"In Name Only," with Carole Lombard.

TEMPLE—"I Stole a Million," with George Raft.

TENTH STREET—"20 0000 Men. George Raft.
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Vear." with Randolph Scott.
WEST END—"Sorority House," with
Anne Shirley.

#### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Some Like It Hot," and "Water Front." 81—"West of Sante Fe," with Charles Starrett.

ROYAL—"Streets of New York," and
"Winner Take All."

STRAND—"Desert Fatrol," with Bob Steele. HARTEM\_"Federal Man Hunt," and stage show.
LINCOLN—"Western Caravans," with
Charles Starrett.

## SEABOARD'S SUIT Atlanta Screens and Stages Offer Beautiful Girls, Music

SAYS FIRM LAID Andrea Leeds Sings at Fox and Rhodes; Tony Martin, at Hal Kemp; Capitol Has Girl Show.

Andrea Leeds has a monopoly on the leading roles, musicals have a monopoly on the story types, and stage attractions have a monopoly on the theaters in program changes to be made at Atlanta's amuse-

cals as the girl to whom the hero writes or sings his songs. She is

According to the suit, the Wil- revue begins on the Capitol stage music.

#### ANDREA LEEDS-

A BEAUTIFUL SINGER folks, likes to sing in the bathtub. slum boy, who has left home be- Miss Avery, who is known as they have appeared in mig ability

rik, and Merrel P. Callaway, as swered the call to find she was ustees.

The suit asks that the pipe line set for a screen test in the role

AT PARAMOUNT

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YORK, Jan. 11.—(A)—
st utilities and real estate of Henry L. Doherty was its entirety to his widow and-written will, remarkief, which was filed work.

Passes Film Test.

The coincidence was enough for Andrea. She rushed down, swept through the test with triumph and won the role. She was to play opposite Don Ameche, as Foster, in left, which was filed with the same and the same NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)— The coincidence was enough for Andrea. She rushed down, swept

Hack Joe." "My Old Kentucky Home." "De Camptown Races." "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Ring. Ring de Banjo," "Oh! Susanna!" and others.
Sidney Lanfield directed, with Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production

TONY MARTIN SINGANCES RITA HAYWORTH ANCES Starting at trambia Pictures this morning, famous intimate offers one office pictures for musical radio has become conwhich thamous. The new picsiderabilusic in My Heart."

ture Martin, among the most transport of radio songsters is converted to the converted transport of the converted tran

The film tells about a young stage singer trying to avoid design trying try who was engaged to a millionaire. who was engaged to a millionaire, until she missed the boat and met the singer. Then, real romance comes in. But, of course, the affairs of true love never yet ran smooth in any romance worthy the name.

There are at least half a dozen new songs in the film already accepted as among the outstanding tune hits of the year. Included are "No Other Love," Punchinelo," "Oh, What a Lovely Dream," T've Got Music in My Heart," "It's Blue World" and "Prelude to

#### HEIFETZ FIDDLES TUNES

IN RHODES ATTRACTION

Jascha Heifetz, world's leading virtuoso, whose bowing and fingering of great compositions has been hailed throughout the musical world, was persuaded by Samuel Goldwyn to bring his to the screen and makes his film debut in the producer's "They Shall Have Music," a moving and poignant story set in New York, which will be shown for the first



Miss Leeds stars in two musinent palaces this week end.

dream girl in "They Shall Have Music," which features Jascha Heifetz playing his violin.

"There's another musical at the at night beneath Seaboard tracks near Bainbridge, reached the office of the United States marshal here yesterday.

The legal proceedings, which originated Wednesday in United States district court in Florida, were immediately served on officials of the firm which has offices here.

According to the suit, the Wil
According the seather the Music, "According his vicility aschalation the sattle Music," was directed by Archie Mayo, and its cast features Andrea Leeds, Joel Music, "Music in My Heart," in which Have Music, "Shall Have Music," Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds and Terry Kilbourne.

The richly Have Music, "I Didn't Know What Time It Was, "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room, and the set budy of What's New" was selected by Metronome, musical trade by Metronome, musical trade by Metronome, musical trade by Metronome, musical children who have a talent for music.

Featuring a line of 10 beautiful Mayer. girls and 10 outstanding vaude- "We

Andrea Leeds, like most other with the arrival of Frankie, a Sunday. of January 6, a crew of 75 mendifove the pipe through the road-bed beneath the tracks one mile from Bainbridge.

The suit charges that the pipe line constitutes a "hazard of danger," and sets out that it will "endanger employes of the railroad and passengers on the trains."

Plaintiffs in the case are the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and Merrel P, Callaway, as swered the call to find she was swered the call to find she was a crew of 75 mendifored ballads than to swing fashioned ballads than to swin

IS LEFT TO WIDOW

American troubadour.

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won the role. She was to play opposite to his widow probate today in surrogate's court. No value was placed on the estate, but papers filed with the will said the net was "substantially in excess of \$1,000,000."

The one-time newsboy and office boy for a Columbus, Ohio, gas company who became a titan of the role. She was to play opposite Don Ameche, as Foster, in the dramatization of the composer's romantic, drama-filled life, highlighted by the famous songs which are America's own folk melodies.

Al Jolson is featured in "Swanee River" in the role of E. P. Christy, famous minstrel king, a real production.

## a real production. Beautiful Women.

A sensation of two hemispheres, the Marcus unit has been known in and applauded for its beautiful Technicolor and now at the Fox theater, brings back the colorful, romantic days of minstrels and river boats, with Miss Leeds as the great love of Foster's life and the inspiration for his greatest compositions.

Many of these are heard in "Swanee River"—"The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River). "Old Black Joe." "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring de Banjo, "Oh! Susanna!" and others.

Sidney Lanfield directed, with Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production.

and applauded for its beautiful women. His aggregation now inwomen, His aggregation now inhument his aggregation now inhument his aggregation now inhument his aggregation his includes women from practically every nation in the world. Just back from a three-year tour of South Africa. India, Asia, and Australia and featuring 24 superb stage spectacles plus 15 unusual acts with such star performers as Leon Miller, the producer of the show; Roberta Jonay, more recently publicized as Mrs. Roosevelt's protege; Harold Boyd, and his jig-saws; Ben McAtee; Ha Cha San, the golden goddess; Sparky Kaye, the Bernays, Janada, Eight' Swing Caps, Ruth Durrell, Bob White, Floyd Bennett, Art Stanley, The Singing Sextet, women. His aggregation now in-

Art Stanley, The Singing Sextet, Dorothy Coudy, and Joy Flower, billed as the world's most beautiful show girl.
In connection with this stage

La vie Paree." International Review. on the stage at 1:09, 3:44. Cost luscious, alluring honey who subjects.

RIALTO—"Music in My Heart." with has clicked as heroine of a number Kostelanetz and His Might etc. at 1:34, 1:38, 3:42, 3:42 and 9:54. Newsreel angle."

Joseph Santley directed and "The Coyboy Quarterback." to a radio songsters, is concluded with Rita Hayworth, a subjects.

ON ROXY STAGE

Hal Kemp, his famous orchestra and corps of entertainers will begin a week's "in person" engagement at the Roxy theater Sunday. The screen attraction will be subjects. among the grand supporting cast ring Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson

among the grand supporting case provided are such favorites as Edith Fellows, that fascinating young brat, Alan Mowbray, Erid Blore, George Tobias and, of prime importance, Andre Kostelanetz and his music.

The film tells about a young tring Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson and Gloria Dickson.

Headlining the Kemp entertainment will be the Smoothies—Babs, Charlie and Little, vocal trio famed for their recording and radio appearances: Bob Allen, romantic portation as an alien, and the girl bug;" Eddie Kusby, trombone virtuoso; and Johnny Cyr, exhibition

## the Georgia Tech midyear dances a year ago. A'lanta has a nostalgic significance for the Tarheel maestro. It was here, 14 years ago, that he introduced his University of North Carolina orchestra in its first carolina orch

stage, radio and recording engagements. In that original band were Skinnay Ennis, John Scott Trotter and Saxie Dowell, all of whom own right. Only Ben Williams, of the original band, remains in the She is pre-She is pretty Virginia Stevenson before."

saxophone section. The Kemp crew has moved along, however, continuing to win dent at North Fulton High school. Kemp Wins New Laurels. Claim Travel 'Hazard.'

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go-lucky idealist, with no sense of
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Heading the great cast of

vaudeville acts will be such well known names as The Randolph Avery Trio, a comedy knock

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**Tony Martin** 

Andre Kostelanetz

And His Music

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boats . . . when a stormy

love wrote the songs that

are America's own!

**PLAZA** 

A former Atlanta girl who for- | party," Anderson said. "I told her got to tell Hubbie No. 3 about her I didn't like her actions at the first two marriages was a party party. I told her I didn't believe and Saxie Dowell, all of whom have since achieved fame in their have since achieved fame in their led me to believe. Then she admitted she had been married twice

> Barton Mayer Anderson, known as the "Georgia Peach." Friends here sion, chool. According to recent estimates, An- the world has 13,500 kinds of liv-

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MANY IN EUROPE DIE

BUDAPEST, Jan. 11.-(P)-The manian provinces. coldest weather in years, accompanied by storms and a heavy for most of its length, its ice holdsnowfall, took numerous lives and ing hundreds of barges bound for paralyzed normal activity in many Germany with wheat and oil

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While a few bold members of the fair sex looked on from a far corner, several hundred male delegates to the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association's onvention yesterday watched as a committee of judges selected Georgia's "handsomest ice man." The winner-Hugh Stevens, of arrollton.

He was chosen from a roster of candidates that included tall, dark, and handsome ice men, and short, udgy, dimple-cheeked ones His characteristics, as set forth n the instructions given to the

judges are: 1—Pleasing good looks. -A charming manner. 3-The necessary brawn to han-

As state winner, Stevens will represent Georgia next fall at the convention of the National Asso-ciation of Ice Industries when the nation's "handsomest ice man" is

TWO GEORGIANS LUNCH WITH REP. PAUL BROWN

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—L. S. Johnson, of Royston, former Georgia state senator, and A. S. Skelton, of Hartwell, solicitor general of the northern Geoorgia judicial cir-cuit, today were luncheon guests f Representative Paul Brown, of

lberton. The visitors said they were in Washington on legal busienss of a private nature.



Vine Clings to Arm of Ice Adonis

Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Ro Here's Georgia's "handsomest ice man," blond Hugh Stevens, of Carrollton Stevens was chosen vesterday at the annual convention of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association now being held here. Miss Lady Vine seems to think the judges' choice was an excellent one. How do you like him, girls?

#### Dr. Newton Renews Protest Against Roosevelt Peace Envoy to Vatican

President's Interview With Protestant Leaders Makes 'Confusion More Confounded,' He Says; Griffin Joins Seventh-Day Adventist Opposition.

Roosevelt's appointment of a peace that church and state should re-

said he had read a published interview between the President and "And the assurance of Secretary" a group of Protestant leaders and asserted Mr. Roosevelt had made Early that the appointment has no

"the confusion more confounded." reference to permanent diplomatic Simultaneously, the Rev. A. C.
Griffin, pastor of the Beverly Road
Seventh-Day Adventist church, statements of Pius XII that 'it was

Vatican representative.

Dr. Newton, who is an associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, dispatched a let-ter to Mr. Roosevelt Christmas Day asking him to amplify his explanation regarding the appointment.

Following is a partial text of Dr. Newton's statement issued yesterday:

"It is not a question of one nurch receiving better treatment than another church. It is the question of principle, namely religious liberty and its corollary, he complete separation of church and state.

"The President seems anxious to assure the American people that he will confer with certain religious leaders on the question of world peace. We have understood all along that any church-man, be he a member or the most obscure congregation or an archshop of a metropolitan cathedral, has equal right to be heard at any time on any question of public welfare

"The quoted statement that the ALLIES TO PURCHASE

12,000 U. S. PLANES NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—In preparation for a long war, Great Britain and France are arranging for the purchase of as many as 12,000 American warplanes in the next two years, authoritative scurces said tonight.

Moreover, with steady shipments of American military planes on contracts signed since the start of hostilities last September 3, the Allies expect to exceed the German production rate by the middle For several weeks representatives of the British air

have been surveying individually the potential production capacity of every United States aircraft plant turning out military planes.

Further protests over President President 'approved our opinion' Rome were voiced yesterday in Atlanta.

Hat thirth and state should be representative to the Vatican at main separate appears to be in direct contradiction of his action Dr. Louie D. Newton, paster of in appointing an ambassador to the Druid Hills Baptist church, the Vatican even though this am-

Seventh-Day Adventist church, announced that members of his church had approved action of the president of their World's General Conference, the Rev. J. L. McElthany, of Washington, in appealing to the President to withdraw the Vatican representative.

Dr. Newton, who is an asso-

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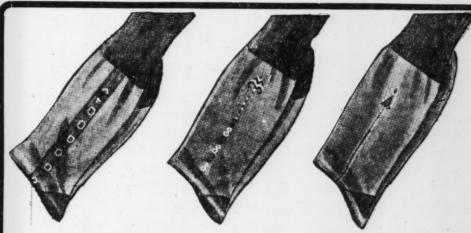
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# Wendy Gets Burgled



RIGHT THERE

That's where he came in, you underslung canine wretch, and where were you at the time? Here's Wendy Barrie, of the screen, showing her dog where that burglar entered her Santa Monica home yesterday and held her at gun point while he told her of his exploits. (Story on Page 7)



JUST WAITING There isn't anything they can do—except just stand there and hope and then hope some more. They're a wife (left) and a sister-in-law of one of the miners trapped in that shaft at Bartley, W. Va. You see them standing at the entrance, waiting for news. (Story on Page 1)



'CHAWMED!' She struck this pose in Washington yesterday—the First Lady did—while showing "the girls" of Capitol Hill what she'd learned in her speech-making lessons. (Story on Page 7)

AND NOW LOOK

For lo these some-odd years now, News Photographer Dan Lane's been making pictures of other folks for the papers.

Tables turn herewith. Dan showed up yesterday with a broken leg—he'd taken an 18-foot tumble—and thus qualifies for his own photo to be printed.

Photog Gets Photo'd



UP NORTH Meet the e war boss of upper Finland, General K. M. Wallenius. His men are doing all that patriotic damage to the Russians around Petsamo. (Acme).



TRIUMVIRATE

Now here's the Big Three of Finland's plucky little military machine—two brilliant young generals and a grizzled veteran. At left, General Oestermann, 47, army commander; center, General Ohquist, 45, in charge on the isthmus; right, Field Marshal Mannerheim. (Story on Page 1). (Acme photo).



'KEEP OFF THE GRASS' Swarming up from coastal airports yesterday went swarms of British combat planes like these—to pit their guns and skill against a covey of German scouting ships that buzzed over the shoreline at

high altitude. Ranging from the Firth of Forth to the Thames estuary, the Nazi craft dropped several bombs, but observers believed their real mission was reconnaissance—possibly a prelude to a mass raid. The island sits tight and hopes not. (Story on Page 1). (Acme photo).



**BLAM!** Guns along the waterfront blazed away, too, at the Swastika ships that roared into England's sky yesterday, and such a spray of steel went up that the Germans were hard put to dodge through safely. This is one of John Bull's many coastal antiaircraft batteries, shown in action. (Acme photo).

## Fulton Tribunal Which Dismissed Ouster Suit Against Judge Etheridge FIRST LADY GIVES



A three-judge tribunal yesterday overruled arguments of attorneys for Attorney Claud F. Brackett seeking to oust Superior Judge A. L. Etheridge on the grounds that his interim appointment expired on December 11. Hearing the case on the bench are, left to right, Judge Virlyn Moore, Judge John D. Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
Humphries and Judge E. E. Pomeroy; standing, W. S. Miller,
deputy sheriff. J. W. Simmons, clerk, is shown seated while
E. W. Moise, attorney for Judge Etheridge, is shown with his
back to the camera. He is arguing a point of law. A bill of exception was immediately filed following the ruling.

## Wendy Barrie Says Burglar Said: 'Honey,' Made Her Pat His Cheeks

Actress Reports Intruder Wanted Her To Feel a 'Baby Face'; Thief Took No Money or Gems, and Hollywood Police Are Wondering.

Picture on Opposite Page.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(UP) Wendy Barrie, the British actress, told police today that an early-told police today that the denut police today morning burglar carried on a two- old." hour conversation after she convinced him there was neither jew-elry nor money in her home. Over his smooth cheeks, Miss Barrie said the burglar

glar awakened her about 4 a. m. also of Beverly Hills. He prom-by placing a gloved hand over her ised to leave her a diamond from the case will be carried to the "Now listen, Honey," she quot- she said.

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waiters were nolle prossed with Wilson, assistant postmaster. of Solicitor General

Smith, formerly was manager of a leading Savannah hotel and last summer operated the tavern at Pine Mountain park and the lodge at Vogel park in northeast Geor-

The birth rate was reduced by half in important countries during the World War.

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old." spondent to relator's petition be and the same is hereby sustained and said petition dismissed. elry nor money in her home.

She was asleep with a sleep shade over her eyes when the burshade of Reverly Hills. He promsigned by Judge Humphries and his "next job" in her mail box, state supreme court.

ed him, "I want your ice and Miss Barrie quoted the burglar as having been in her mother's Rivers upon the death of Judge "I have no money or diamonds," room, next to hers, without awakle mumbled, and struggled for ening her or her pet dachshund. hearing by Marion Smith, Augus-20 minutes. The eye shade slip-ped and she said the burglar appeared to be wearing a derby.

Miss Barrie said he made her loudly at them. They found neither pointment was to expire on Define peared door, nor cember 31, 1940. feel an ice pick, chisel and gun footprints in the grass about the

Hogansville post office will be

cember 31, 1940. Brackett, a Hapeville attorney, was represented only by Mr. Finch, who spoke for more than an hour TO NAME POSTMASTER. in support of his contention that HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11 .the tribunal should oust Judge Selection of a postmaster for the Etheridge.

MALE BEAUTIES TO VIE.

Judge Etheridge, who was ap-

ade at an early date, according GLENNVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11. the United States Civil Service Commission, which will consider (A)—C. P. Luke, of the Glennville applications made not later than Chamber of Commerce, said today McLaughlin accepted Smith's plea and the naval aide told the court that the quantity of liquor found in the raid was his property. The cases against Johnson and the waiters were nolle prossed with Wilson, assistant postmaster.

Continued From First Page. North avenue underpass was "No.

had been achieved. County For It Years Ago. Not only did Almand warmly ovor the proposal but he pointed

out the original suggestion that the city and county split local costs of the enterprise had come from the commissioners several

"At that time the city was in much the same position we are in now," he declared. "It was about

I to pass under a budgetary control -just as the county is doing this year for the first time-and as unable to see the money. Now the city is in fine shape fina ly, but the county must be held to a budget of 1 per cent less than as spent last year."

In another quarter, however, it was pointed out the tentative 1940 on any list" and that there could e "no No. 2 project" until the No. had been achieved. ing of \$30,000 was expected from return of negro women prisoners to state care, thus creating a potential \$80,000 from which the \$57,000 needed for the underpass

County Situation Changed. Almand also declared that the ounty's offer to the city had been made before homestead exemption had taken about \$550,000 from annual revenues and also before the county had assumed the burden of relief costing

\$630,000 annually. He made the suggestion that, if he county couldn't locate the required funds anywhere in the tentative 1940 budget of approximately \$4,300,000, the city supply the funds out of its existing surplus and receive payment "at an early date" from the county in the form of public works acceptable to the federal authorities.

Thus it was made clear that both the city and county wanted the underpass—that money existed in both treasuries to meet the federal requirementsand that there remained only an agreement to be made between the city and the county as to

the details. Almand's associates, I. Gloer Hailey, J. A. Ragsdale, Dr. Charles Ross Adams and Troy Chastain, already had voiced for publication their strong support of the project, each with the declaration that merely the financial detail was

Up For Discussion Monday It was expected that the project would receive consideration by the county commissioners Monday when a public hearing began on all items of the 1940 tentative budget. The mayor's letter was to be read at that time as the of-

ficial opening of the subject.

Council also on Monday will adopt a strong resolution, drafted in principle Wednesday night by the finance committee, urging the commissioners to join the city in making possible the federal gov ernment's munificent gift.

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A step to assure that the city's \$57,500, already placed in the 1940 finance sheet, would be devoted solely to the underpass was taken by the finance committee. Since its membership includes the city budget commission, action was taken at the one meeting to withdraw the fund technically from the finance sheet and from the budget anticipations—but actually to earmark the money under pledge to this one project and safeguard it from any other appli-

The remaining \$20,000 of the total fund of \$135,000 is to be supplied in equal amounts by the Southern and N., C. and St. L.

# ADVICE ON ORATORY

Write Out Beginning and Ending of Speeches, She Tells Congress Wives.

Picture on Opposite Page. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told ongress wives at the opening of their winter public speaking class today to "be sure to have a way of ending" their speeches.

mistakes." She previously has re- highest year on record.

the late Louis Howe, presidential

when serious questions affecting to complete Wesleyan's \$600,000 the nation arose at the dinner ta-ble, the gentlemen did the talk-dle of March. ing and the ladies retired to their sewing in the other room. Now we stay and take part. And we should, I think."

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, expressed himself as "very gratified" at the action of the south Georgia group which

POSTAL RECEIPTS SOAR, DALTON, Ga., Jan. 11.—Postal receipts for the Dalton office set an all-time high record during

2-ton loads

That's a bit of advice given her 1939, according to figures made when she first started making public today by Postmaster Wil-public talks in 1921, she said, "by liam M. Denton. Receipts for the a gentleman who sat in the back year totaled \$65,780.06, compared of the hall and told me all my with \$63,792.58 in 1938, the next

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vealed that her early critic was WESLEYAN TO PRESS

speaking," she said he told her, my rite out the beginning and the ending. So many speakers have "Formerly," Mrs. Roosevelt said, pledged to support a final drive

> the south Georgia group which followed a North Georgia Confer-A total of only \$142,000 remains

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to be raised, he said, of which \$35,000 is to be used for reconditioning the conservatory property of the college.

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## HOPE FELT MANY ARE ALIVE IN MINE

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have a better chance to survive than in any mine explosion I have been in, judging from the setup." To which G. J. Strollings, general manager of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation, owners of the mine, added:

"We are hopeful that possibly or 60 can be found alive." Meanwhile rescuers working in relays continued to bore doggedly through the debris-clogged, gas tilled area in which the mining experts are hopeful the blast was centered and where about 25 men were working. It is those in the area beyond that may be alive. The rescuers have found no evidence of flame or heat so far.

Officials estimated shortly behours" before the men tunnel through the blasted area.

Break Through Rock.

At 5:30 p. m., the crew broke through a heavy rock fall near section where the blast oc-ed. About 60 men had been working in passageways close to that section.

Raymond Salvati, vice president

of the company, said:
"There seems to be no excuse for the men (in that section) not

He said it might take 10 hours

But veteran miners-who have witnessed many of these disasters -feared all or most of the men

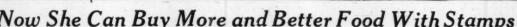
"It looks bad," said Carl J. Dick-erson, one of the rescue workers, on a trip from the shaft. "I don't think there's much chance."

The blast centered about a mile and a quarter back in a corridor that leads from the main shaft, were fed from a south kitchen which is perpendicular. Cause of manned by Mrs. Alonzo Barnett, the explosion has not been determined, although state and U.S.

Relatives Wait Scores of miners and relatives of the entombed men gathered pit were identified as those of: near the shaft opening and stood in a cold drizzle, watching gloomined, four children; Roy Evans, 41, ily as the eight rescue crews motorman, married, four children; Onlookers and rescue squads

QUICK, SAFE RELIEF FOR still unidentified. RHEUMATIC STATE WINS HEARING







The shawl-wrapped lady above will be able to buy half again as much food this week as she bought last. For now that the federal food stamp plan is operating in Macon and Bibb county, for every \$1 orange stamp she buys she can get a 50-cent blue stamp free with which to purchase groceries that are on the "surplus" list.

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The grocer is happy about the food stamp plan now in operation in Macon and Bibb county. He can cash the stamps at the bank just like money, and Surplus Commodities Corporation officials estimate that Bibb county relief folks from now

on will be spending about \$35,000 more a month at the grocer's.

blessings You have seen fit to bestow, we need them, Lord, You who works like this. The man who works on WPA, if he wants know. And we thank Thee, too, to participate in the plan, comes

that Your giving them to us is making things easier for the man who grew them—grew them in such plenty maybe that there was not enough of us could buy them.

such plenty maybe that there was not enough of us could buy them before. Forgive us our trespasses, Lord, and help us to always be for each of the four, or a total of the four of the four or a total of the

thankful for Your mercies. \$8 worth in all for the two weeks

common all over Bibb county tonight as for the first time in

with the Bibb county department and they are just as good, so far of public welfare and the state as the grocery man is concerned,

the cough impulse from your cold. That is

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eed to stop coughing with the very first

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between paydays.

helping foods.

are growing need such growth-

And it provides a greater outlet

for these surplus products that seasonally glut the market, driving

prices down to the point where the farmer and the produce grow-

er can't make enough out of his crop to show him a decent profit.

How It Works.

Those orange-colored stamps

demand

ly consumed on the place. They come in 25-cent denominations and they are just as good, so far

For QUICK RELIEF of

FOOD STAMP PLAN

Continued From First Page.

thank Thee now for those extra

blessings You have seen fit to be-

Such scenes as those above were

Georgia the Federal Surplus Com-

Corporation,

department, gave the folks receiving government assistance a chance to buy their food under

It is a simple idea that serves

a two-fold purpose.

First, it gives the folks who

have been spending their slender

pay on a chunk of side meat and

some hominy a chance to have a little red meat on the table once in

chance to have plenty of eggs, and

butter, and milk, for children who

And it gives them a

the food stamp plan.

mine officials rushed here to make dren, whose husband was one of those still in the mine.

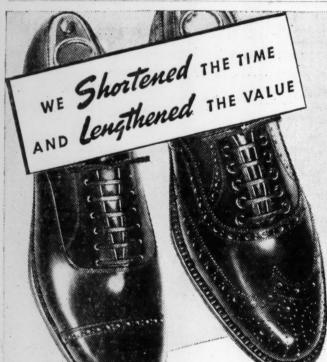
The bodies recovered from the

Roy Hyatt, 32, motorman, marchanged shifts every 30 minutes. Charley Moffitt, 42, negro, married, four children, and one man

ON SNYDER APPEAL

thing that just drives out the misery of rheumatic pain, stiff, sore, aching muscles — it's that grand liniment OMEGA OIL. Right away—it penetrates—where it does most good—gets at the pain—starts the circulation—and you feel like a million dollars. Grand for easing chest-cold tightness, too! 35¢ all drug stores. Buy tonight! radio singer, on a charge of attempted murder.

Snyder was convicted of shooting Myrl Alderman in Miss Etting's home October 15, 1938. Miss Etting now is Mrs. Alderman. The supreme court placed the case on its April calendar.



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SHOE SHOP

41 PEACHTREE

stamps he can go down to the the farmer getting the benefit of it. grocery store and buy anything that is on the surplus commodities list. It's not confined to WPA people alone, of course. All other recipitation list.

in the butcher's refrigerator. Corn per month. meal is also on the list

dairyman.

neither the orange nor the blue stamp can buy, but they are things a man does not have to have. He can't buy wine or liquor can't swap stamps for money at ernment

neans that people on WPA in this last about two months or maybe

grammatical lapse, ain't hay.'

Health-Giving Foods.

Right now that means butter, eggs, pears, prunes, raisins, apples, aid to the blind, or former recipioranges grapefruit rice grit descriptions of surplus commodities from oranges, grapefruit, rice, grits, dry beans, onions, wheat and whole—wheat flour, lard, if it's made out of pork, and any cut of pork that's in the highest port. So worth of blue stamps apiece, legged be physical instead of economic legged youngsters on the verge of

neal is also on the list.

The folks are co-operating. Yesterday only about 300 of the paying his money for, now are absolutely free to him. For they are "surplus," and the government pays the bill as a means of helping the farmer and the produce man the prize red the pig stamps and to receive \$400 orange stamps and to receive \$400. nan, the pig raiser and the worth of blue stamps free. Next airyman. The orange stamps Monday there will be a pay day dairyman. The orange stamps which he does pay for can go for other things he didn't have the money for before—for a slice of beef, maybe, or a quart of milk, where he had been buying a pint, or none at all, before, or maybe some fruit.

There are a lot of things that Monday there will be a pay day for 1,400 others. John Crowl, local representative here for the Surplus Commodities Corporation, and E. Spencer Holdcroft, director of the Bibb County Welfare Department, believe that at least 1,000, maybe all of them, will participate. It isn't compulsory, but There are a lot of things that ticipate. It isn't compulsory, but

Merchants Like It The merchants are going in or beer with his stamps. He can't strong for it. Each grocery has buy gas for his car, or poultry a big sign up: "Food stamps glad-feed, or machinery, or tobacco. But he can buy, with the orange those stamps to pay their wholestamps, such things as matches, saler, or they can turn them in starch, or soap. He can't pay an to the banks for cash and the bank will get its money from the gov-

John Crowl points out what the But that's about all the restric- plan will mean to the merchants. More for Food.
Boiling it all down to figures, it

"There are now \$134,000 worth of the stamps waiting at the post office for distribution. They will

if you will allow me a slight

It ain't, indeed, to the merchant

or to the farmer who is finding his

urplus stuff moving instead of

rotting in his fields. But the big

value of it all may turn out to

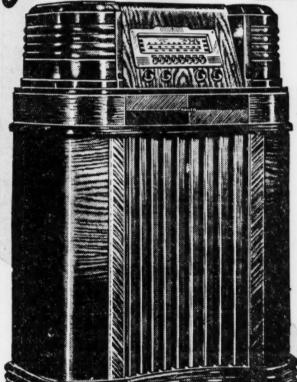
For all over Bibb county las and from now on thin

engineering operated at Halifax, N. S., by the Red Cross Society Organized dur-ing the World War, the nursery is gned to aid mothers and young children arriving from Europe.





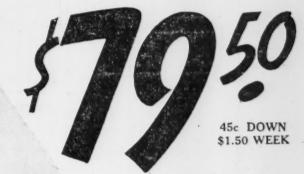




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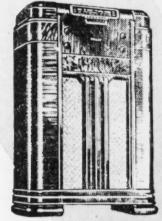
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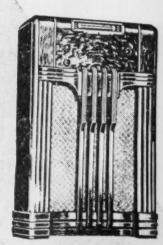


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## \$8,000,000 FUND SOUGHT FOR ARMY FRAINING IN SOUTH

General Andrews Urges Congress to Authorize Appropriation; Favors Area for Winter Work.

A deficiency appropriation of \$8,000,000 to finance army field activity in the fourth corps area is being sought in congress by Brigadier General F. M. Andrews, assistant chief of staff, who was here last week on a "get-together trip" to talk over details with lo-

While in the city General Andrews praised this section as a winter training ground and revealed that 24,000 troops had been ed that 24,000 troops had been transferred to the fourth corps area during recent weeks, making it one of the largest peace-time concentrations on record

S18,000,000 Total.

A total of \$18,000,000 is being asked for winter maneuvers, it was disclosed yesterday, and the remaining \$10,000,000 is to be spread over the continental United

States and foreign garrisons. General Andrews explained at a ubcommittee hearing on the bill that the bulk of the appropriation would be spent in the south because it had been found impossi-ble to do satisfactory training work in northern areas during the

Three units of 8,000 troops each, it was pointed out, recently have been transferred from other sec-tions to Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Jackson, S. C., while 12,000 are regularly stationed at Benning and 3,000 at Fort Bragg, N. C., a total of 39,000, all of the fourth corps area.

Woodring To Visit.

While here General Andrews was accompanied by several other members of the army staff. Secretary of War Woodring al-ready has announced he is planning an inspection trip through the area and that he will visit Atlanta, Fort Benning and other southeastern posts. The exact date for the trip has not been decided.

## 1940 TO BE 'GOOD, JESSE JONES SAYS

Businessmen Should Not Expect Too Much, Loan Administrator Cautions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—A prediction that 1940 will be "a satisfactory year" for business came today from Jesse Jones, fed-

eral loan administrator. At a press conference, Jones said he thought "we can look forward to a fairly good year—in fact a very satisfactory year if we are not too greedy."

He explained that his "not too greedy" qualification was merely

warning against expecting too

Since the Reconstruction Finance Corporation resumed lending in February, 1938, Jones an-7,147 loans aggregating \$1,452,-377,368. Of these, 6,089 aggregating \$325,209,878 were loans to

Banks participated in the business loans to the extent of \$373,-

SLATE 'RESTS UP' AFTER RETIREMENT

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56 Years. W. A. Slate, 72, veteran employe of the Southern Railway who retired December 31, yesterday was spending his time "resting up" at his home, 733 Pulliam street. At the time of his retirement, Slate had served the Southern Railway for 56 years. Forty years of that time he spent as a

CLOUDY SKY SEEN FOR CITY TODAY

since 1889.

He has lived in Atlanta

Slightly Warmer Temperature Is Expected.

A cloudy sky and a slightly warmer temperature will prevail in Atlanta today, the weatherman predicted last night.

High during the day is expected to be around 40 degrees, he said. The mercury is not expected to drop below 38.

CHARLES E. MARSH, LUMBERMAN, DIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11.—(P) Charles Edward Marsh, secretary-manager of the Memphis Lumber Exchange, trade organization of the retail lumber industry in the Memphis area, died today at a hos-He was 52.

Marsh was born in New York City, son of a vice president of the Santa Fe Railroad. In 1929 he came here as secretary-manager of the lumber exchange. At the time of his death Marsh also was manager of the Building Material Institute, of Knoxville, Tenn.

NEW RURAL-URBAN BODY.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Or-anization of a Rural-Urban Club at LaGrange College was effected esterday under the direction of Mrs. Robin Wood, of Atlanta, director of women's work for the Georgia State Department of Agriculture. Miss Frances Justice, of Hogansville, was named president, and other officers are: Miss Rachel Sorrow, of Lithonia, vice president; Misses Frances McLarof Manchester, and Christine Skelton, of Decatur, secretaries, and Miss Virginia Weaver, parliamentarian

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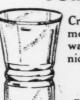
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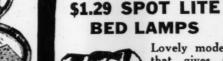
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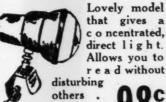
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#### The Unsolved Problem

Although a school crisis temporarily has been averted through a legal maneuver, and it is entirely probable the whole question will be left to legislative determination at the next regular session, it must remain evident to all thinking Georgians nothing has been solved, and that the expedients used by succeeding governors are only intensifying the basic prob-

As it is now, the teachers will be paid, the schools will remain open, the school busses will make their runs, the children will be graduated in the age-old manner. They will, theoretically, be prepared for entrance to college upon the completion of the high school course. Maybe one-fifth of them will continue on to college. The others will go back to the farms, into the. mills, the stores and the various industries. Each will have a more or less classical education, having made a bowing acquaintance with Shakespeare and Latin, neither of which are very practical in planning crop rotation or next week's sales. Perhaps their sons and daughters will have a seven-month school term, or perhaps a three-month term, depending upon the administration then in power.

The one-fifth going on to college will fill the halls of the University System schools. Some of them should have a college education. Others would do better trying to hitch Chaucer to a mule. But the choice is a matter of economic factors and not of innate ability. Yet the individuals who would do better and be more successful behind a mule, or turning a lathe, are cluttering the halls of the state's colleges while others more able are sent back to the farm to read the classics as best they may.

The solution is not easy. It probably will be almost revolutionary, certainly for the United States. But it could be practical, inexpensive, and far-reaching.

In the first place, there certainly is no horsesense in teaching college entrance requirements in Shakespeare and Latin for the benefit of one-fifth of the students in schools.

In the second place there is no mule-sense in sending four-fifths of the state's students back to their homes to work without any training for their role in life.

In the third place, there is no sense at all in maintaining colleges, probably one-third crowded with the misfits, while the brilliant student is sent back to the farm.

In the fourth place, it is idiotic to suppose that the state school system is going to continue to function adequately without the building up of a corps of teachers paid an honest salary and given the facilities for utilizing their intelligence in teaching rather than in meeting

All these things are known and recognized, yet there has been little or no effort made to work out and adequately study their meaning to the Georgia of today and tomorrow. Next month, the Citizens' Fact Finding movement will study education, and their conclusions probably will be much the same as those drawn sketchily above, but as yet there is no way in which their studies can be implemented by effective action. The report should be seized upon as an opportunity to push home the necessity for reform of the educational system to meet the needs of Georgia and not the needs

of a few individuals. The grade and high schools should meet the problems of the four-fifths. Junior colleges and colleges can meet the needs of the one-fifth. All should be patterned to meet the needs of

#### The Canal Busy

In the welter of present-day war talk, the economic, as compared with the military, importance of the Panama Canal is apt to be overlooked. Worth while, therefore, is study of some facts and figures on the business of the Canal, recently made public by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Business is good with the Canal, comes the cheerful word. A total of 5,903 ocean-going commercial vessels made the trip between the two oceans, via the Canal, in the fiscal year ending last June 30, reported Woodring. This was the heaviest year of traffic for the Canal in a decade and the fourth highest since the Canal was opened to commerce 25 years ago.

How does this figure up in cash? The tolls totaled \$23,661,021. Combined net revenues were estimated at \$14,522,343, which represents a return on the capital investment to the United States of 2.86 per cent.

Of the commercial vessels using the Canal last year, 35.6 per cent of the total cargoes of 27,866,627 long tons were carried by ships of American registry. British ships were second, carrying 24.4 per cent.

#### Taxes and Elections

It is rather unfortunate that the knotty problem of more taxes has been tossed into the lap of congress in an election year. There is a natural hesitancy on the part of the lawmakers to impose additional levies in a year marked by an opportunity for John Q. Public to have a word. There also is a natural desire to get the business of congress over with, so that back-home fences can be kept mended. There is, however, a mounting public debt and a definite need for more revenue.

On the other hand, a recent survey made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the request of the Securities and Exchange Commission, revealed that 73.1 per cent of small business men were more concerned over reduction of taxes than any other factor in the business picture today, not excluding the question of "governmental interference" wage-hour law and the obtaining of new capital.

These small business men are not alone in feeling that too much of the annual income of the American people is being drained off in taxes of one sort or another. Particularly while the impresion remains that much of the tax money is being used in a duplicating and slipshod manner. And that the tax collection system is unwieldy.

If more revenue is needed by the government of the United States, the obtaining of that revenue should be a matter of long and detailed study by congress. Too many levies today are set at or beyond the point of diminishing returns; too many hamper smaller businesses; too many require expensive calculations. and too many burden persons ill-able to afford them.

It is useless to hope the country can go back to simplified tax forms. The structure will remain bulky. But it can be made a lot less burdensome and irritating, and a lot more productive. But not in an election year, with congress impaled on the horns of a dilemma.

#### Junior "Fire Chiefs"

Working upon the truism that any fire can be quenched in short order by one person if it is discovered as it begins, the Southern States Forest Fire Commission, with headquarters in Atlanta, is organizing the boys of the rural areas into a group whose objective is to spot potential forest fires at the start, put them out or, if this is impossible singlehanded, report them immediately to proper authorities.

It is pointed out, and is undeniably true, that a difference of not more than three minutes in reporting the beginning of fire in forest lands may mean the difference in inconsequential loss and damage into millions of dollars.

The organization now under way is headed, in the various states, by adults classified as "Senfor Wildfiremen," just as the Boy Scouts are headed by adult Scout Leaders and commissioners; For Georgia, the "Senior Wildfiremen" include Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; M. D. Mobley, Frank Heyward Jr., Glen Ray, Columbus Roberts.

The various localities then have their boy members, known as "Wildfiremen," "Junior Chiefs" and "Warriors."

The membership is open to boys anywhere in the nation. For good work in reporting early forest fires, the individual members receive honors, promotions in the corps and special awards of free seedlings, etc.

It seems to be one of the potentially most valuable moves for the reduction of the terrific national loss by forest fires yet devised. If the boys of the nation become interested and take the job they are offered as a serious responsibility, it is a foregone conclusion that forest conservation will gain incalculable effectiveness by this force.

There will be a meeting of the commission in Birmingham next month, at which time details of the boys' "Wildfiremen" organization will be explained.

Women shoot their men-and juries let them -for less than the wives in the daytime radio serials have to put up with.

If the gods destroy whom they first make mad, what's holding up Phase Two in Europe.

We hear little of the hardy Finn getting hurt, but suppose that now and then he gets behind the retreating Reds and is trampled on in the rush.

#### Editorial of the Day

UNITED DEMOCRATS? (From The Pathfinder.)

Although President Roosevelt in his message on the "state of the Union" has appealed for unity and "co-operative wisdom," it is probably too much to expect that the present session of congress will not be partisan. This is election year, an intensely political year, and all groups concerned will be in the fray with arms swinging.

If Republicans, for their own political advantage, try to hamstring the administration, and if Democrats remain at war with themselves, the United States as a whole will suffer. The war abroad has created momentous problems for this country, and they cannot be sanely approcahed if

congress becomes a mutual throat-cutting society. Assuming that the Republicans will serve their own ends by strong opposition tactics, it is clear that congress in the months ahead will be a destructive battleground unless the Democrats themselves unite as a strongly co-operative majority. If the Democratic forces remain divided, our national legislature will not be able to do the things it should do in a world where all peace is menaced. On the other hand, if the party in power settles its differences, if it makes itself a single political unit made up of New Dealers and anti-New Dealers alike, there will be intelligent debate and congress will get its work done in prompt and orderly fashion at a stage in history when promptness and order are vital to our democracy.

The times require an intelligent and co-operative session of congress. And it will be intelli-fent and co-operative if the Democrats work in unison. It all depends on how President Roosevelt and the New Dealers treat the party's anti-New Dealers, and on how the anti-New Dealers themselves give and take in turn.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WHY NOT LEND TO FINNS? WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—
If the President and the State Department would take the initiative in proposing it, a handsome loan to Finland would probably go through congress like a breeze. The real mystery is why the initiative has not been taken, considering the President's known sympathies, the anguished appeals of the able Finnish minister, Hjalmar Procope, and the desperate need of the Finns.

In the senate, for example, private expressions of approval for a loan of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 have already come from such influential Democrats as the majority leader, Alben W. Barkley; the chairman of the foreign relations committee, Key Pittman, and the majority's ablest strategist, James F. Byrnes. The chieftain of the Republicans, Charles L. McNary, is not adverse to a loan, so long as it is not specifically announced as being for armaments. The vice-chieftain, Warren R. Austin, is expected to be personally active in promoting the loan idea.

Every one of these men is convinced that a Finnish loan bill would pass the senate without serious opposition, unless the extreme Isolationists should suddenly change their present tune. When the Republican caucus recently discussed the question the sole discordant note was struck by Senator John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, who has many Poles in his state and remarked that, if we were to lend money to the Finns, he did not see why the Poles should not have some too. Only three days ago, at an important conference, senate leaders of both parties agreed that all that was now required was for the President to give the go-signal.

CHINESE PARALLEL Indeed, the senate leaders went still further. Senators Barkley and Pitt-man are reported to have stated they were surprised they had heard nothing on the subject from the White House, but imagined that the President would get round to it in time. The leadership of use, where the bill should originate, is understood to want to avoid the issue. But the house is not only more responsive to the President's requests; it is also likely to be influenced by sentiment in the senate, within whose natural province fall questions of foreign relations.

Thus it is plain that the President has it in his power to help the Finns if he chooses to give the word. Bills for this purpose have already been independently introduced in both house and senate, Representative Frank E. Hook and Senator Prentiss Brown, both Michigan. They only lack the administration imprimatur, or, if they are not found suitable, other bills can be introduced tomorrow. Furthermore, a perfectly good precedent already exists for lending to the Finnish government. Last year, after a long struggle, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., obtained the approval for an export-import bank loan of \$25,000,-000 to the Chinese. The Chinese were just as much at war then as the Finns are now. Arrangements were made for amortization in shipments of tung oil, but some sort of satisfactory arrangement for amortization of the Finnish loan could also be made. The oan was obviously political; the Finnish loan would not be more so. In fact, the parallel is exact, except that a Finnish loan would require congressional action, where the Chinese loan did not.

"AFTER YOU" Financing through the export-import bank is at present not available to the Finns, both because the bank's cupboard is pretty bare, and because its directorate has taken the position that the bank will make no loans for arms

But a direct \$60,000,000 loan to the Finnish government without strings attached, such as is proposed in the Brown and Hook bills, would certainly not be opposed either by the State Department or the President. Minister Procope's appeals have been received in most friendly spirit, both by the President and by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. The Finnish need of foreign loans is now desperate, as was made clear in Prime Minister Risto Ryti's speech of Monday. Possibly the President will decide to give the loan plan a push after all.

At present, the difficulty is that the President and the congressional leadership are playing a game of "after you, Alphonse." Each says that, if the other will only take the lead, all will be well. Unless one decides to go ahead and do so, nothing will be accom-

#### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Perplexina Days.

ere are, of course, innumerable stories all around us, every There Are noment of the day and night. To contrasts. appenings and things and memories that would make suitable on this street car, too. The wom-

nachinery just won't work. When ou sit before the typewriter and you can't find an acceptable idea and you struggle and try,in vain, to think, just a little bit. Your mind wanders into channels utter—

mind wanders into channels utter—

the features and facil expression. here is something wrong. ly unsuitable and the daily col-lumns just won't create itself, and silent revelations of type and ences and paragraphs that should, readers of the Satevepost, of co rights, come out of the type-

That has been the condition of affairs in so far as "Silhouettes" concerned for the past week or the ore. Have you noticed that the left-h a period.

Of Course,

There Are Items—

Of course, there are innumerable items of which to write, if the organization would only function. The organization which includes brain-if any-fingers, paper and typewriter.

There is a story, for instance, in the tone of the operator's voice when, yesterday morning, he told is who boarded his street car, Step lively, please. Have your

There is quite a different story month. in the same voice that remarked, chattily and in friendly fashion, the slowness of ice and slush to leave the streets, as we left his

There is a story in the little girl, with Red Riding Hood cape and hood, in rainproof checker mahood, in rainproof checker ma-terial, who struggled with a great letters to the trading centers of the lanta Area Council during 1939. burden of textbooks, on that same

There is a story in the men on the seat before me, who talked of business problems and prospective sales. Oh, there are innumerable stories. If they'd only bubble out of the mass.

Window

Wipers. There is a story in the window vipers that, on some street cars, now keep the vision ahead, for the motorman, clear. So many years have we watched motormen, on rainy or sleety mornings, stop every now and then to wipe clear ne window in front of them. Generally with a wad of old news-

us, it is to be presumed, wondered why they didn't adapt the windto street cars. In fact, an assistant coach? I've asked the question time and again of friends among the executives of the company.

Japan.

5. Is

Always, they've replied by a

Now, they're doing it. The alleg-Wonder how many other alleg- many feet are in one chain?

ed "impossibles," couldn't easily be Senator Black, of Alabama. be done?

"Silhouette" material for years to come.

Yet there come times when the man on the other side of the isle man on the other side of the other sides suprementations. pores over a bound volume of ward foolishness, but to those who somebody's sermons and that rath- condoned Black's methods of in-

on't form the words and sen- character that should belong to lected sermons and of the intricacies of accountancy.

> There is a story in the man, racity, 'who always tries to enter swinging doors by That is, 99 times

right. w, more irritating than if the offender is feminine.

traffic policeman who refuses to taining our civilization." me on, imperiously, at my de- Scouts of America. corner and so I'm forced two or an extra gallon of gasoline, each

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Tues-

day, January 12, 1915: "The Georgia Chamber of Com-

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Sun-day, January 12, 1890:

"The grippe is caused by a parasite which resembles a microscopic cocoanut, with whiskers."

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. To which country which country does the ed into useful living." sland of Corfu belong?

During all those years lots of bol "Fe" mean mercury, iron or

5. Is electricity visible?
6. Which city

chanical reasons why it was impossible to use wipers on street

of Oklahoma, prior to 1911?

7. What is the correct propossible to use wipers on street number of the word fistula?

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Dies Report NEW YORK, Jan Is Approved 11.—The report of the Dies committee has received much approval, ing in some cases to the pitch of cheers, but some of the standard New Deal package goods dis-patches out of Washington have taken a peculiar attitude in their embarrassment. Dies and his committee were expected to turn out in their report a masterpiece of

clumsy absurdity, but he crossed up the propagandists of the admin-

istration by delivering something that was distinctly major league. Dies was heckled in his own hearings and harassed constantly in print by a campaign of ridicule most of which, it may readily be admitted, he furnished of raw material. But when he unexpectedly delivered a good report he was attacked with fresh vigor, bviously inspired by chagrin, the ground that he had not prepared the report himself alone.

It is immaterial whether Dies himself prepared the report or em-ployed a ghost, and the New Deal opaganda corps should be the last to criticize any man on such grounds in view of the admitted fact that President Roosevelt himself often obtains several drafts of a speech or state paper fro bers of his political household and selects one or a combination of several as the version for which will take the credit or the

He Could As to his inability to Have— name any Commu-nists in the New Deal there is more to be said than mere ly that he wouldn't or couldn't name names when and if he was challenged or put on the spot, He individuals who have all the characterists of Communists and up to the invasion of Poland and Finland by the Russian army, had nothing but praise and excuses for the Stalin government and little else but abuse and contempt fo have pointed out that when Harold Ickes found occasion to delive peeches he turned up as the guest Newspaper Guild, both of which organizations have been strongly nfluenced and imposed upon by Communist agents.

Gored Ox It will be recalled when Dies was in-Situation vestigating Nazi ac tivities he was congratulated by the same press that was to at him a little later for using the same methods on the Commi onspiracy. And it may be pointed out that on a previous occasion the same propaganda vigorously de-fended a 100 per cent New Dealer nose methods of investigation had been even more dangerous civil liberties than those of the Dies committee. That one would But Senator Black was not run out of public life or even reproved for his ethics and methods. On New Deal claque, this late backsl There is a story about contrasts member of a night-riding and ed to the United States supreme

Dies was guilty of much awkvestigation and the deliberate deg-It is interesting to try and rec- tended and achieved by his apognize, among the three of them, pointment he owes not even the courtesy of a contemptuous reply.

#### GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

BUILDING MEN.

Mell Wilkinson, top - ranking Boy Scout leader in the southeast, columns have been tepid and forced? Maybe they are never so ex-crasy. Irritating, of course, be-vice president of the National tremely good, but there are periods when they are woefully weak. And the past week has been such and highways, on sidewalks and through doorways, is "Keep to the meeting of the Atlanta Area Council, last Tuesday evening, "I When a man violates the rule, it love the Boy Scout movement because it has proved effective in building men of genuine character Then there is a story in the who are so much needed in suspermit me to turn left, although traffic ordinances say I may and I'm in the right lane. He waves fairly interprets the

Reports at the meeting Tuesday sired intersection. There is no permissable left turn at the next night revealed that there are 158 troops in the Atlanta Area Counmore blocks out of my way. Think cil with 3,578 active members, and I'll bill the police traffic squad for 25 Cub packs with 745 active There are approximately 1,250,000 active of Boy Scout troops in the United mately 9,000,000 American boys have been identified with scouting during the 29 years of the movement in this country

Forty-eight boys were advanced state requesting the merchants of these places to buy food crops Scouts ever reach the class of Earlied by the these places to buy food crops Scouts ever reach the class of Earaised by the farmers in their gles. During 1939 the Atlanta area admitted 1,597 new Scouts and 491 new Cubs.

Dr. Sam Dobbs made the signif-

icant statement that we need to emember the relative value of million-dollar boys and girls as contrasted with hundred-dollar shoats and yearlings, adding, "I have attended three bank meetings today where we heard about and the importance of morey in naintaining our economic but I am glad to be reminded by his meeting tonight that money has value only as it is transform-

Dr. J. W. Melton, minister at 2. In chemistry, does the sym-Rome, was the speaker of the eve-Quite clearly and forcefulwhy they didn't adapt the wind-shield wiper idea, used on all automobiles, to street cars. In fact a most effective method of pre-4. Name the foreign minister of paring boys for lives of individual responsibility, based on faith in God and the righteousness of His Which city was the capital Kingdom as revealed in the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ. Dr.
Melton feels that we have little to
fear from the totalitarian ideolo-What is a holographic will? gies if we lead the youth of the 9. Name the last state to be ad- democracies to deeply believe in edly impossible proves practical, mitted to the Union. simple and desirable. mitted to the Union. 10. In units of length, how cient and effective the doctrines of

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

NAMES FOR STREETS, CATTLE At the time the Dutch were uel Maverick kept writing letters to the Duke of York. He insisted the Dutch were a slow, dumb people who wouldn't fight. If, he said, the Duke would send him, Sam Maverick, a ship or so to his island off Boston, and maybe 1,500 men, he would go over and beat the Dutch.

He did. In Boston today there is a Maverick street and a Maverick square.

A descendant of Samuel Maverick got down into South Carolina, fought a duel, and had to move on to Texas. Texas was the haver then of all those who fled from wrathful relatives of the duel-slain foe, or for those who wanted to get away from too familiar scenes. This Maverick had cattle. Some of them were on an island in charge of a slave. The slave was careless. The Texas

was not a good disciplinarian. The cattle got to the mainland They were not branded.

People would say, "Those are Maverick's cattle."

Later on they said, "They are Maverick's."

Later on stray, unbranded, wild cattle were called simply "mavericks."

Rarely has one family contributed its name to historical streets, squares and unbranded cattle.

NO BRANDS ON MAURY There is no brand on the best-known Maverick of today. That is Maury, currently in our town for lectures and sight-seeing. He wept at the Cyclorama, looking at the figures of men in the act of killing

He likes talking. "I learned in congress the only difference between a senator and a congressman is a senator talks three times

A few Maverick sparks would be-

"I wish I better understood the people who vote. I can make a stupid or meaningless statement such as, 'Not a single son of ar. American mother must be sacrificed on the fields of France' and they say I am a statesman and cheer me. I can say I think the Wagner act is basically a good act and they say that Maury Maverick is a Red and a damned Communist at heart."

"I don't know a single American who is a real Communist and I know those who claim to be. The American-born citizen is a natural-born capitalist."

"I said when I was in congress that I'd never vote to go to war. I've changed my mind. If Stalin and Hitler win and take over the trade of the world and begin to treat us as if we were Estonia, I'd say it was time to go to war.'

"I think Tom Watson was one of the great intellects of the world, not merely of the south. Like every liberal he was kicked and deserted and double-crossed by those he helped the most and he spent the latter years of his life being mean to whomever he could hurt." "Huey Long was a dangerous man, but I rode through Louisiana They Long was a dangerous man, but I rode through Louisiana before he came to power and got stuck in the mud. Now I can go through Louisiana mighty fast. I remember once in Washington Huey threw up his hands and said, 'I am the only damn person in Louisiana with any sense.' He was about right."

NOT A REFORMER Maury Maverick, who has cleaned up San Antonio in six months, most emphatically does not want to be known as a reformer.

"I am not a reformer," he said. "A reformer is one who is a purist, who doesn't believe in sin and who gets beat at the polls.
"I am not concerned with sin unless it is commercialized sin. As far as I am concerned sin can go right along just so it does not mean gambling houses, doesn't run over our children, doesn't bring about disease or isn't commercialized. I am not a reformer and therefore am not interested in the small personal sins."

Maverick closed the gambling houses and broke up the numbers game. Businessmen who had opposed him are for him. He found out he had no health department worth the name. He got the help of the nation's health experts. Now they treat

6,000 cases of syphilis in their venereal ward; have reduced typhoid, malaria, typhus and are plotting a campaign on tuberculosis He had never heard of a "sanitarian." To his surprise he found

most of them had two college degrees. He divided the city in 12 sanitary districts and hired 12 sanitarians. He found a police force which included some members who couldn't pass a simple I. Q. test. Others were corrupt. He got rid of 40 per cent of them. He hired a trained chief. He reduced

He put citizens' committees to work investigating unemployment and all the problems of the city. They like it. Maury Maverick is the sort of liberal the country needs.

## Medicine Doesn't Cure the Smart Guy Who Asks the Doctor What's In It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Yesterday I heard of a remarkable young doctor who offended a patient by refusing to give her any medicine. He said he didn't know what was the matter with her, and he couldn't prescribe medicine without seeing some reason for it.

nesty of that attitude is a rebuke to all quacks, but it may not be always wise. One bright Sunday morning, years ago, I rode downtown with

a kindly old doctor who was both a scientist and a philosopher. We hadn't gone far when a lady pushing a baby carriage signaled the doctor to stop and asked him to examine her ailing infant. Doc took the child on his knee and played with it for a minute

or two and then began to write a prescription. "Give this as directed," he said, "and if the baby isn't better by tomorrow morning, bring it to my office.'

This seemed a miraculous diagnosis, and as we drove on I asked Doc what was wrong with the baby. "Not a thing in the world," he answered cheerfully. "The medicine was to pacify the mother. It won't hurt the baby; and if there is anything wrong, it will develop by tomorrow morning so

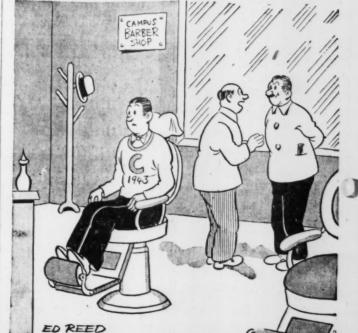
I can tell what it is. The mother thinks there's something wrong; and if I had done nothing for the baby, she would have taken it to another doctor. The old-time M. D. may have been short of learning, but he

knew human nature. The recent epidemic of doctors' autobiographies makes it clear that the old-timers, for all their scorn of faith cures, cured by faith without realizing it.

Both the doctor and his patient believed in the curative value of medicine, and the doctor gave it generously—and a different kind for each symptom. The "ease his pain and wash him out" theory worked all right, unless the patient had appendicitis, but the other dosings cured nobody. How, then, were they cured? By nature, plus faith. People be-

lieved in their doctor and felt safe when he stepped inside the door. If he had given them flour pills, his service still would have been worth all he received, for he took away their fears and gave them the hope and confidence they needed to get well. Modern doctors give little medicine. Doubtless they would feel like quacks if they gave flour pills when the patient's symptoms seemed to call for nothing more. But human nature has not changed. We still live by faith. And half the value of medical science will be gone when cures depend on medicine alone.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"What'll I do?—He wants a shave!"

## SERVE THE SOUP **GOVERNOR IS TOLD**

Continued From First Page.

meeting to attend their own business, have been adopting little resolutions setting out that the primary is the normal democratic doing business. Grand uries, too, always ready to resoute, have joined the growing parade. No one seems to be taking the responsibility for this little stir, but stirs like this one are so unmistakable that it is pretty cermovement.

The folks in the know generally believe there won't be any pri-mary no matter how much of a howl is set up before and after the Rivers airtight state demoratic executive committee does ts bit. Just how loud the howl would be after the primary busi-ness is out of the way remains to Politicians are mindful there is a great chance that the September statewide primary may develop into a very close race for governor and they are not forcommittee whether they like it or not, will have to pass on the merits of any ontests which may develop in

Controlled Committee. Even the staunchest Rivers adocates admit that the governor

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but at the same time even his staunchest foes admit that he has a lot of power, what with paid school teachers forming the nucleus of the biggest patronage organization this state has ever seen. Whether he is in the race or not Congressman Gene Cox, of Camiland whether he has a candidate or not, Governor Rivers will be a equal import. factor in the gubernatorial race. The jobs he controls and the power he wields through the revenue department ain't to be sneezed at And Gene Talmadge, who has any political gentleman with

a fish to fry. And if there are those who think the democratic executive committee can be taken away from Rivers they had best check over the lists which to all intents and purposes are made up of men and women whose chief and only claim to fame is their et cetera ad finitum loyalty to the governor come what may, might, must, could, would or should. Here and there may be found one who will join the primary demand but when the committee sits down it will do those things that only the gov-ernor, and no one else, wants.

All of the reporters in the state, good and bad, couldn't get anyone to talk about the primary right now. The behind-the-scenes maneuvering is going on but those with speaking parts are saying their lines. There'll be a lot of "drammer" and maybe a little tragedy further on down the line but for right now the only activity being shown by those whose places are in the prologue.

Toy With Idea.

For instance this reporter or any other fellow of similar ilk can't ticke: the Republicans don't parget anyone to up and say that if a primary should be called the first candidate to enter yould be View.

Now, no one but an evil-minded in the control of the control primary should be called the first candidate to enter would be Vice reporter, would dare suggest it, President John Nance Garner and but have you thought that maybe that if Garner were entered there the strictly strict New Dealers would be little or no chance to beat him unless Franklin Roosevelt would permit the use of his to the current Republican schism name, which little boys studying against that worthy gentleman? up to enter kindergarten know would not be permitted.

The anti-Garner folks in the state from time to time toy with the idea of having a primary and trying to beat him in it. But they don't toy long because up pops the there will be some one to run befirst rule in politics—you can't beat somebody with nobody—and they don't have anybody to run. The one body they have who could The one body they have who could and probably would win is Roosevelt and he won't run in this or velt and he won't run in this or ve

Hull. He has a good and sound doesn't like to deal through a following in the state now, steered broker. by Congressman Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, a following which When the Ball Is Over

While all of this maneuvering is looked upon with a not un-friendly eye by such people as goes on, there is a general understanding among all of those con-cerned that if you beat me or I beat you we are all going to jump in the same bed when it is all over. There won't be any fightbe stumble. The hue and cry for ing. Jim Farley's friends are now

la, and others of equal or near

Rivers Not Adverse.

Governor Rivers, likewise, is known not to be adverse to Hull

cussed a lot of folks in the present

national administration, has never been known to include the taci-

turn Tennessean in the group of his targets although it must be said

by the same token he has never been heard to praise Mr. Hull

But Hull, who drew little or no

attention until a few weeks ago, is

fixing to have to take a hurdle in the matter of his reciprocal trade

treaties. The Republican brethren "up nawth" are fixin' to git after

him and he'll have to withstand what they fire before a victory-

loving Democrat, which includes

them all, will think seriously of

Hull is one man who seems

right now to strike a happy medium between the liberals and the

conservatives within the Demo-

cratic party. He has not been too

strongl" aligned with either group.

He could get the support of Roose

velt an he could get the support of a large number of anti-Roose-

velt Democrats not to mention

some Republican big businessmen

And the non-political Hull with someone like the political Jim

Farley as a running mate is a

Evil-Min ed Reporters.

evil-minded reporters sometimes wonder if the New Dealish gentle-

men have awakened to the fact that unless Hull is taken out,

sides Roosevelt and now that they are convinced Harry Hopkins is too ill and Robert Jack on is too

If Roosevelt runs you can pretty well bet that it won't be known until the nominating speeches get under way. There will be a lot bellowing for this fellow and that and then some one will get up and shout "Roosevelt, Rooseand the convention will be He won't let his name go on any primary ballot because the minute he does he will become a candidate for a third term and if

he becomes a candidate the going will be pretty rough. The Hatch

will keep the job-holders out

the convention, but it won't eep out job-holders' brothers and ob-holders' cousins, and when the boys and girls foregather at Chi-cago or sewhere those jobs will oom up pretty big. They'll think long time when with a chance

nominate Roosevelt and bring about almost sure victory before

been at that pie counter too long want to go back to less tasty

And, don't forget, either, that

those seats at the convention not filled by jobholders' brothers and

obholders' cousins will be filled

about a fellow who hasn't a job

a guy merely wanting one badly, sitting in on the convention. And while you're in the don't-forgetting

nood, don't forget that Governor Rivers and his good friends wouldn't be adverse to taking a few jobs when their reign at the

capitol is ended about this time

Back to Georgia. But to get back to Georgia, the theme of this piece. Besides Hull

the only other prospect to take on Garner in the event of a primary would be Paul Vories McNutt, who

is not without his friends within

McNutt would make a decidedly

ppealing candidate but thus far nis finances are being handled by his little group of friends back

home in Indiana and they couldn't

nope to cope with the do-re-me

the Garner boys are known to be able to produce. So for that rea-son, if for no other, the possibili-

of a Garner-McNutt race in

The general belief in the state is that if Rivers goes to the con-

vention in control of Georgia's

delegation he will plump it right

into the Roosevelt lap. Probably that's true. But Rivers' friends let

it be known that if they have the delegation, that Roosevelt lap-

plumping ain't necessarily so. Rivers' political success has been

due to his ability to sit around in some smoke-filled room and

trade and swap until he gets what he wants. But in the past, and it is presumed that the same holds true for the future, Rivers has

next year.

the state.

Georgia is out.

say any

prospective jobholders.

nominate someone else and chance on sure defeat. No. Our Democratic friends have

Chances are you haven't. But

either

served next November most of the boys will come back to the table won't take their dessert at all.

isn't as powerful as he once was with the idea of trying Cordell done his own trading and he but at the same time even his Hull. He has a good and sound doesn't like to deal through a When that dessert course is mary will be heard intermittently dential nomination. Paul Mc- will want that soun or cocktail. throughout the first months of the year. They will want that the year. they'll fiddle with it anyhow. Of course, there'll be that few who

and eat it. There will be some soup or cocktail and if they don't who won't care much for it but get it they will rail about not get-There will be a lot of bickering and dealing, crossing, double

dential nomination. Paul Mc- will want that soup or cocktail, Nutt's friends may be willing to Whether they will have it or not secretary of war who talked about cides it is necessary to balance Andy Jackson and party unity the other night will be in the vice presidential picture as will others. him serve, although they may be For the most part, the public able to make him wish he had

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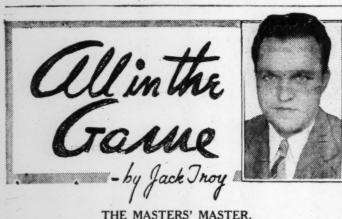
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# Purples Oppose Typists, Smithies Play Canton Five Tonight



Who said that Cypress point is tough, Or thought that any rough is rough? St. Andrews is a gentle breeze-It knocks few golfers to their knees.

The better points of many 'links' With hazards omnious as the Sphinx Have gone into the national scheme And make the most skilled player scream

The Masters' course's not really tough, The fairway's there between the rough; getting home is quite a trick-It takes a straight, consistent lick

Ask Richards of the Cracker tribe Who delivers thus a diatribe On courses which defy his skill, Extract his homage and make the kill.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—"Maestro, please," implored Mr. Tittle, of Waxahachie, Texas, as Paul Richards, his face Jordan succeeded H. M. Curry Jr. scarlet and his temper wroth, stood off in the rough and clamped of Pittsburgh and Waynesboro, a viciously on a cigar.

"You're scaring the birds with your language," Mr. Tittle suggested. "But I observe that you are not getting anywhere Rumson Farm Dawn with the birdies.

It was Paul Richards' idea to give the Masters' golf course at Augusta—that tremendously fine layout which embodies After two and a half days' delay many of the finer features of the world's best courses—a work-

But the old Maestro was mouse-trapped. On the first nine, particularly, the Augusta National turned him every way but loose.

It was quite an experience for Richards who plays a great deal of winter time golf to stay in shape for baseball. He couldn't understand how such a beautiful, innocent-appearing golf course Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga. His could do so many diabolical things to a person's game.

"If this is Bob Jones' idea of fun," suggested Mr. Richards after he had explored the frst nine from bush to bunker, "all I can say is that he must have a strange sense of humor."

Standing off to one side, Mr. Tittle watched Paul Richards wave at the ball once and remarked, "the course seems to be Millig throwing you a curve or two. Tough course, eh, Maestro?"

#### HE GETS EVEN, THOUGH.

Somebody told Richards about how Ralph Guldahl, setting Ga., and Ford E. Young, of Washone on the incoming nine with a 33 necessary for him to win ington, D. C. the 1939 Masters' tournament, took a hitch in his belt and shot

"Now, there is no pressure at all on you-except the pressure of the course-and so you ought to be able to save your face."

So Richards dug in and shot himself a 40. He felt pretty good about that. "I will admit that I am no Guldahl," observed Richards, whom Mr. Tittle had dubbed "Legs" because he was all legs over the course, "but I am willing to believe he ought to spot me about sever strokes. I'll take the 40."

Mr. Tittle's idea about the course was altogether different. He didn't necessarily care about how his score read. He simply wanted to be able to go back home and follow tournaments played on the course.

"When I read how some big shot gets into trouble on such-and-such a hole I will know all about it. I can sympathize with him. This is a great experience. Look at that 14th green—ever see anything prettier in your

registered for the round, she smiled and said, "that will be four Gee, dollars each, please."

"Oh, no," replied the young lady, laughing, "that's for your green fees. Thank you."

No insinuations were cast, of course, as to the possibility of Richards having had an ancestors, but Mr. Tittle outfielder of Newton, N. C., who of Richards having had an ancestors, but Mr. Tittle outfielder of Newton, N. C., who handler in the members' stake. suggested later that the little incident in the office might have thrown Richards off stride on the first nine.

So the old maestro met his master in the Masters' and the introduction was pretty neat.

#### HOME OF THE DOCTOR.

Augusta is the home of the Doctor-Doc Wilder, president of the Sally league and a member of the three-man executive committee of the minors.

Continued in Second Sports Page.



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LARGEST ENTRY IN HISTORY SEEN FOR FIELD TRIALS

Grounds at Waynesboro In Excellent Shape for Meet Monday.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 11 .-(P)-Ten days of rain and cold weather have turned the running grounds of the Georgia Feld Trial Association into perfect shape for the annual tests beginning Monday, Sam Doss, association course keeper, said here today as plans were formulated for the largest field of entries ever to be made in the long history of the club.

Doss said more birds likely will be located over the rolling broomsedge course than in any other

Officials, owners and trainers will gather at the American Legion clubhouse Sunday night for the annual supper and pairing of en-tries, Fred Jardan, president of the association, of Atlanta, announced. the helm of the organization.

## Wins First Trophy.

due to an ice storm, the amateur all-age of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club was completed here to-day. Birds were very difficult to find and handle. Third and fourth place dogs won on class.

First trophy was won by the white and black pointer, Rumson one bevy find raised the quality of the stake. E. H. Vare, of Philof the stake. E. H. Vare, of Philadelphia, Pa., won both seecond and third with two pointers. Martini was second and Tip's Manitoba Jake was third. Jake is owned by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. Fourth place was won by Milligan's Stylish Mike, owned by R. D. Kellam, of Wilmington, Del. R. D. Kellam, of Wilmington, Del, The open all-age will be com pleted tomorrow. Judges are Ma-jor Trammell Scott, of Atlanta,

# 17 COLLEGE MEN

The Pirates are going collegiate for 1940 under managership of an old campus idol in the person of Frankie Frisch.

Probably they have a greater number of college men on their roster than any other club in base-ball. Seventeen members of the Buccaneer crew as it is made up pointer dog shown in the accomat present formerly played with prominent college teams of even panying picture. ow are studying at institutions of The gent's name

now a law student at St. Louis uni-

# Elmira Will Train

At Macon Again MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.-(P)-Elmira of the Eastern league will return to Macon this year for

A Class A Brooklyn Dodgers' affiliate, the Elmira club trained here last season. The vanguard of the club is expected March 27. The club will work out at Luther Williams' park with the Macon Peaches, a Sally league outfit.

#### Dizzy Dean Returns Unsigned Contract

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(P)—
"Dizzy" Dean's 1940 contract
with the Chicago Cubs arrived at the Cubs' offices today with no signature on the dotted line. Instead, Dean sent from Dal-las, Texas, a note to Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the team,

"I realize I haven't been much help t the club the last two years, but I still think the cut is too big. However, I'm sure we can adjust things and I'll be all set for spring training on

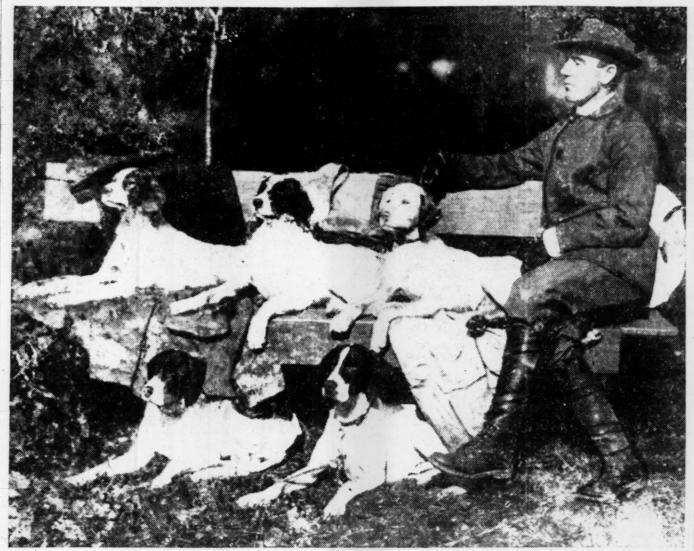
Dean, reported to have received \$20,500 last season, was of-fered half as much as the result of winning only six games in Charles Drake, assistant to Wrigley, said Dean wants \$15,000. Drake indicated that Wrigley would give consideration to Dean's request soon.

DALLAS, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Dizzy Dean is shy two teeth. A wisdom and jaw tooth were extracted yesterday. The Chicago Cub pitcher is seeking the cause of the nerve ailment that wreckhis pitching arm.



Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

OLD SCENE---FROM GEORGIA FIELD TRIALS---AT WAYNESBORO



The annual Georgia field trials will be held next week at Waynesboro, where many of the great dogs have run. Above is a scene from the early days-December, 1905. The dogs, shown with Handler W. H. Beazell, were all owned by Dr. Hugh McMaster, one of the founders of the

club. The dogs, left to right, are Mary Tudor, Caesar, Dot's Laughter, Jubilee Dan and Scout. Many of the country's better dogs are entered for the trials next week in Burke county. After recent rains the course is reported to be in

# ON BUC ROSTER Missouri Champ Enters Trials VOL UNDERGOES

Asa B. Wallace Will Run His Ace Pointer at Waynesboro.

By JACK TROY.

There is a lot of big going

Commissioner and he is owned by

John Gardner, of Red Bank, Miss., will handle Mr. Commisversity. Miss., will handle Mr. Commis-The Pirates today received the sioner in the open event, while Mr. Wallace is a former president of the Missouri club, one of the most active field trial men in forthcoming trial will be

the country, frequently a judge, and gunman at retriever trials in the Georgia club. In fact, it may be the greatest of all time.

MR. COMMISSIONER ON POINT.

John Hotz, who will enter a fine be present. setter, Detour's Blizzard.

# Another Missouran is to be great many outstanding bird dog

will be playing against the team treacherous mile track when the of West Fulton, of which his fa- twice-postponed semi-stock auto ther is principal.

its stxth straight victory, having won five in a row after losing the Carson Dyer are to swap mounts. opener to Monroe.

#### Seminary, Fulton Clash at 7:30

Washington Seminary and North Fulton High's girls will open their annual basketball wars at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Seminary

school teams for Washington Sem-

#### Peaches Announce **Exhibition Schedule**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11—(P)—Officials of the Macon Sally league baseball club have completed an application game schedule for the

The schedule includes::

April 5. Nashville vs. Macon: April 6. New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians: April 7. Elmira vs. Macon: April 8. Filladelphia Nationals vs. Macon: April 9. 10. 11. 12. Elmira vs. Macon: April 13. 14, 15, Kansas City vs. Macon.

Mer assistant coach at Dartmouth; Frank Kutz, guard coach at Tech under Kern. and Ray Carnelly. star quarterback of Tech's 1938 team, will be included as Kern's assistants.

basketball player, this afternoon most in speedway victory will be settled Sunday at Lakewood's The teams clash on the North good graces of the weatherman. races are scheduled under the Fulton court at 2:30.

North Fulton will be seeking question among speed fans to a

> Taylor will drive the car Dyer once chauffeured for Raymond Parks and won no better than third money. Dyer will chauffeur the red Scarratt Scat wagon in which Taylor won the 50-mile stock car races December 3.

### W. Virginia To Offer It's the first of a series of regular games with Atlanta's high Kern Pact, Report

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.-(AP)-The Sun-Telegraph says a four-year contract, at \$7,500 a year, will be offered William F. (Bill) Kern as head football coach at West Virginia University within the next few days.

baseball club have completed an exhibition game schedule for the exhibition game schedule for the learned that Eddie Hirschberg, former assistant coach at Dartmouth;

for ed on Cafego Tuesday and injured in The Citadel game last fall and was never able to regain the form that made him one of Canton the south's finest backs. Suffridge's injury came in the Alabama game, but he recovered

to return to the Volunteer lineup

sufficiently to play in the final games of the season and he was nia in the Rose Bowl.

The operation was nothing new to Suffridge. During his high school football days he injured his right knee and underwent an operation to repair the damage.

# G. M. A. CADETS

First of Two Games on Henry Grady Court Will Start at 7:30.

#### By ROY WHITE.

Boys' High and Tech High will hosts at 7:30 o'clock tonight in doubleheader on the Henry Grady court in the second rour the newly organized Big Seven basketball race.

Boys' High and Commercial High will play the opening game, followed by Tech High and Can-

G. M. A. plays Jordan at Columbus in the other game as Columbus High drew a bye. G. M. A. was slated to play Jordan to-night on the College Park court, but the game was moved to Co-lumbus instead. The February 6 date will find the two teams play-

ing at G. M. A.

Off to the best start of any prep basketball league in recent years, with Jordan, Boys' High and Conight, the teams are more evenly

### CANTON TOUGH

Canton High, always the center f basketball in north Georgia, should add materially to eague, although they lost an opening game to a veteran Columbus High team at Columbus. Tech High drew a bye in the

opening round and will not go into action until the game with Canton tonight, on the Henry Gra-

Morris Janko, hard-working Commercial forward, took the scoring lead with 20 points in Tuesday's opening games. Wal-lace, lanky Commercial center, trails in second place with points. Ray, of Jordan, and a couple of Columbus High stars follow close behind in fourth

Boys' High, seeking to replace two veteran guards, Jack McKin-ney and Loftin Smith, looked very good in beating G. M. A., 23 to 13, Tuesday. Edelstein and Castleberry led the Purples' attack and will carry the burden in toight's game with Commercial and the league's leading scorers. It should be one of the feature games of the second round.

#### of the sec VETERAN TEAM.

Tech High will send a veteran night, with Jack Pounds and Gra-dy Ammons, forwards, Ivie at center and Ed Corbett and Ben Cogburn, at guards.

Canton will not be lacking in experience for the north Georgia team returned a majority of last nonths of preliminary practice al-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—
(AP)—George Cafego, Tennessee's football star, moved over in the universary infirmary 'oday to make room for a teammate, Guard Be'b Suffridge, who underwent an operation for an injured knee.

months of preliminary practice already.

G. M. A., with only Carl Anderson returned from last year's city championship team, was slow to get started, but should give plenty of trouble before another round is over. Coach Sam Burbage was well pleased with the operation for an injured knee.

Team Physician R. M. Powell opening game, even though Boys' said pieces of cartilage were removed from the left knee joint moved from the left knee joint

#### TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Dick Cullum, in Minneapolis ie of Tennessee's standout per- the coast league's move to purify formers against Southern Califor- itself is that it is designed to put it in step with the Big Ten-soon



# Stanford Signs Shaughnessy; Howard Succeeds Jess Neely

# CHICAGO COACH IT'S NEW TO SHAUGHNESSY SALARY SLASHED TIME OUT!

Shaughnessy Unanimously Elected to Replace Tiny Thornhill.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-(A)-Clari Shaughnessy, head coach at the University of Chicago for seven years, tonight accepted a five-year contract to serve as di-rector of football at Stanford University, succeeding Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill. He will take up new duties April 1.

In accepting the Stanford offer. Shaughnessy gave up a lifetime smecure as professor of physical lucation at a reported salary of 7:500 annually

Determination to prove that he still is a capable coach despite four disastrous years at Chicago was a major factor in Shaughnessy's decision to leave the Midway. He details of the new contract or whether he had made up his mind to quit Chicago when the school's trustees decided to abandor the sport made famous at the Western Conference institution by Amos

The decision of the trustees was reached last December 21.

Shaughnessy succeeded Stagg as Chicago's football coach in 1933, ming from Loyola university at New Orleans. The Maroon grid slump already was under way at that time and, although his teams were able to salvage a few Big Ten victories during the career of All-1933-35 period, the situation grew

Shaughnessy stated he hoped to continue "football coaching for years to come," and added:

"It is with pleasure that I accept Stanford's offer. The opportunity to continue my career as a football coach at so fine a university fulfills my ambitions, which are to remain in intercollegiate football for many years to come." Shaughnessy began his college

football career as a star at the Uni-1911-12-13 . . . he was an end the first year, a tackle the second and fullback the third . . . of the hree, he preferred tackle . . . 47 years old, Shaughnessy has spent 23 of them coaching . . . He is a

23 of them coaching. . . He is a teetotaler . . . long distance automobile driving is one of his hobbies . . . his favorite time for devising football plays is from midnight to daylight when his hope. night to daylight, when his household is deep in sleep.

Frnka, Cody, Morgan 'Mentioned' at Vandy NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 11.

(UP)-Vanderbilt University athfill the post which Russell "Dutch" McIntosh resigned.

Most prominently mentioned as possible successors to McIntosh ere Henry Frnka, Vanderbilt assistant line coach; Josh Cody, head coach at the University of Florida, and Dell Morgan, Auburn line coach.

native of Bartow Bend, Ala., came here with Neely as his assistant nearly nine years ago after playing football at the University of

#### Clemson Swimmers **Open Against Emory**

CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 11.— Clemson's 1940 swimming schedmeets with Emory, Georgia Tech, as a football guard and baseball



Clark D. Shaughnessy, football director at the University of Chicago for the past five years, is shown in Chicago yesterday as he received the first news of his selection from newspapermen. He is looking over a proof of the story.

## Gootball career as a star at the University of Minnesota, playing in Howard Succeeds Neely at Clemson

Tiger Line Coach Since 1931 Given Four-Year Contract As Head Mentor.

CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 11 .- (P)-The Clemson College athletic council tonight chose Frank Howard, line coach at Clemson since 1931, to succeed Jess Neely as head football coach. Neely resigned yester-day to become head coach at Rice Institute. Howard was given a

four-year contract. The salary was not disclosed. The athletic council adopted a resolution expressing regret at letic officials tonight were look-ing for a football line coach to council also wished Neely the best of luck in his new undertaking. Howard did not indicate whom

his assistants would be. Howard, 30 years old and a Alabama, where Neely had been

ssistant coach under Wallace otball, baseball and basketball at Murphy High school in Mobile, Ala. He attended the University of Alabama from 1927 through 1930 and won his varsity letters



Rowland Named Coach at Citadel CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11. (AP)—John H. Rowland, assistant

day was named head coach at The Citadel, South Carolina military college. Rowland succeeds Tatum Gressette, resigned, whose 1939 football team won three of 11 games.

Rowland probably will take over his new duties February 1. He will have a one-year contract, in accordance with a South Carolina law governing state institutions. Rowland's assistants will be announced when he takes

that "Eddie Neil's name is on this trophy because he was all man." Conn, nervous as a preliminary poy fighting for the first time before a big crowd, replied that "I could stand here a week and not thank the boxing writers enough." Other speakers included Herbert Barker, general sports editor of the Associated Press; State Supreme Court Justice George E. Brower; James Dawson of New York Times, chairman of the Boxing Writers' Association; and

STORE Joseph A. Freedman

ex-heavyweight Champions Jack

of whom were close friends of

# \$6,000, LOMBARDI REFUSES TO SIGN

Ernie Doubts Famous World Series 'Snooze' Prompted Pay Cut.

-Ernie Lombardi, whose "snooze" strike" of his own creation.

Asked if he thought the unfortunate play had anything to do with the pay slice, Lombardi said: "I don't think so. No one on our club ever said anything to me

Lombardi, explaining the much-discussed play at the plate in which Yankee Charley Keller col-lided with him and Joe DiMaggio

Reds Say Ernie

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Intimations from the west coast National League Cincinnati Reds couldn't imagine big Ernie Lom-bardi on a "strike" today—and in fact, had Ernie's word that he

"No," soothed General Manager tournament. He didn't draw \$20,000, as

Pirate Contract

| G.S.T.CO. (23)<br>Brown (4) | Pos.    | (30)   | B. C. N. G.<br>Bancroff |
|-----------------------------|---------|--------|-------------------------|
| Jessup (1)                  | F       |        | Brock                   |
| Parris (6)<br>Roberts 6)    | C       |        | Farmer                  |
| Caswell (4)                 | G       |        | Key                     |
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| POLICE D. (36) Pos. (16) MARSH B.      |
|----------------------------------------|
| Tinsley (6) F (1) Gar                  |
| Griffith (14) F (2) Park               |
| Cooper (4) C (9) M. Groove             |
| Bynum (4) G (2) Collin                 |
| Towery (5) G Day                       |
| Substitutions-Police Department. Flen  |
| ing (3), Bishop: Marsh Business Colleg |
| Wright, L. Groover (2).                |
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MAIL BOX.

"I sure hope Santa put plenty in Arturo Godoy's sock," writes An Norday, etc. "Boy, is he going to meet it significant to provide the morial trophy, honoring the memory of the Associated Prespondent of five years straight, 1934-39, his feam won the state intercollegiate meet.

"South Hitch-Hiker Can't Get Home KNNVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.

"FONTYILLE, Tenn., State 24.

"Santage of Walter Majes, Jr. 14-year-old Knoxville High lad, are every his mother, Mrs. Walyter Majes, said today as she revealed her on was straided to Majes and the santage of the sant

Chambers. SEARS R. (55) Pos. COL. SEM. (50) Cartwright (23) F. Phillips (1) Moseley (15) F. Potter (6) Marion (11) C. Iverson (20) Scott (2) G. Dillard (17) Bothamly (4) G. Spurrier (4) Subs for Sears: Munford, Johnson: for Columbia Seminary: Rightmyer, Shepperson (2). Referee, Chambers.

-- ALL IN THE GAME --Continued From First Sports Page. We missed seeing Doc, but that's all right becaue at

this season of the year he will be found a bit later on

Doc has been quite a dog fancier himself in his time, but mostly all he does today is watch. He gets a great kick out of seeing a great bird dog perform.

It is very likely that he will be among the early arrivals at Waynesboro for the Georgia state trials

following the dogs at the field trials.

of the national pastime got their start.

next week. He was there last year and rode hard on the heels of the judges. There is a great deal of baseball tradition at Augusta. That's where Ty Cobb, Nap Rucker and many other immortals

# By CHET SMITH

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 11.-(AP) at home plate in the final game of the 1939 World's Series gained him hational fame, is on a "sitdown

The big Cincinnati Reds catcher, snorting in disgust, returned unsigned a baseball contract which called for a salary cut of \$6,000. He reportedly received \$20,000

about it. Our manager, Bill Mc-Kechnie, never opened his mouth. guess they're cutting me because didn't hit so well."

scored from second, said he did not know what was taking place. "I was just out," he said.

### Will Come to Terms

Warren C. Giles, orally, "We're The winter golf brigade raided not trying to cut Ernie by \$6,000. Sequoyah's par 70 despite the people have said. Ernie is certainly one of the best cochers in the straight days of rain. league and a contract has been Behind the pacem offered on that basis. In addition to being a good catcher. Ernie's a reasonable fellow and I Clayton Haefner, Linville, N. C., feel confident we can soon agree with 62's.

'Rip' Sewell Signs

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.—(A)—

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| WPA RESULTS.                              |                   |
| G.S.T.CO.(23) Pos. (30) B.<br>Brown (4) F |                   |
| Jessup (1) F                              | Bancroff<br>Brock |
| Parris (6) C                              | Farmer            |
| Roberts 6) G<br>Caswell (4) G             | Key               |
| Substitutions-Great Southern              | Trucking          |
| Company, Chapman (2).                     |                   |
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| POLICE D. (36)                      | Pos.   | (16) M | ARSH   | B. C.   |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Tinsley (6)<br>Griffith (14)        | F      |        |        | Gann    |
| Cooper (4)                          | ć      | - (9)  | M. G   |         |
| Bynum (4)                           | G      |        |        | Collins |
| Towery (5)                          | G      |        |        | Davis   |
| Substitutions-                      | Police | Depart | ment.  | Flem-   |
| ing (3), Bishop:<br>Wright, L. Groo | ver (2 | busin  | less C | onege,  |

"Hey, Stinky! It's the lumber for Ponce de Leon park's new fence and it's full of knots!"

## Wood and Wehrle Lead Field at 67

Par Takes Beating as \$5,000 Oakland Tournament Gets Started in Rain.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Craig Wood, veteran pro from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Wilford Wehrle, Chicago amateur, today paddled around the soggy course of the Sequoyah Country Club with par-busting 67's in the first round of the \$5,000 Oakland open golf

winning, 14 to 0.

uled for those year.

tough conditions imposed by 12

Behind the pacemakers were

ner of last week's Los Angeles versity of Tennessee and Southern terday won quarter-finals. te Contract
open: Bill Williamson, Hollywood;
ISBURGH, Jan. 11.—(P)—
(Rip) Sewell, righthanded
who were lightly respect to the word of the word, 4-6, who word of the word of

> Salt Lake City; Tony Longo, In- adding that "previous schedule ob- Hardw Par 70's went to John Geersten, wood, N. Y.; Larry Brazil, San ligations would prevent the two Francisco; Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.; Ralph Barnes, Yosem- 1942 or 1943." 1942 or 1943." ite; Charles Congdon, Tacoma, and Charles Shephard, Oakland.

wling on the downtown alleys with Fordham already are sched-Saturday, beginning at noon, with

in a return series matches.

(36) AUSTIN L. (7) Waites (13) Goldsmith (12) Miller (2) Arwood Cole League, will journey to Columbus League, will journey to Columbus the top single game in the Ladies' through' and plug the gap in his commercial League this week. that evening, at 7:30 o'clock, with a team of bowlers on the Columbsears. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sears-Roebuck (Girls) vs. Phillips-Browne Signs. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.
B. F. Team vs. Austin Line. Henry Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Marsh Business College vs. Tech Hornets. Maddox, 7 p. m.
Battery C. National Guard, vs. National Battery Co., Maddox, 8:30 p. m.

Hattery Co., Maddox, 8:30 p. m.

Bill McComack, L. Fessenden and J. Brandes hitting the pins for big games throughout the season, General Electric Company clinch-

#### Rookie Swaps Hunting for Golf and Does Better-Hunting.

Little Doc Smith Bags

By IRVIN McBRAYER. Larry "Little Doc" Smith, hus-tling second-string Cracker catcher, was disgusted with California bird-hunting until he racked his gun and unsheathed his favorite driver-then his luck changed "Doc" says that he had heard

about California quail shooting, but several tramps had So he decided to swap hunting "After reaching the links I smashed a terrific drive off the

second tee," says Larry, "and, believe it or not, the pill hit a flying mud hen and dropped her dead on the fairway. Young Smith forgot his previous futile efforts with his gun and thinks he has bagged the limit. Larry, who is a native North

Carolinian, is wintering in Bur-

bank, Calif., and was right in the

niddle of an earthquake his first Saturday on the coast. "Boy, when that tremor hit I was tempted to catch the first train back home," Smith readily remembered.

"Little Doc," who is only 20,



LARRY SMITH, He Wanted to Catch Train.

Dewey Williams as Paul Richards aide. The youngster's eternal pen-capable catching and timely hitting made him a big favorite. He murdered left-handed pitching, but was a little weak against right-

Smith is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 178. Last year he batted .238 in 69 games and drove in 20 runs. He is expected to improve along all lines under the skillful tutelage of Manager Paul Rich-

Larry, whose chief interest is baseball, naturally says he is eager caught the fancy of the fans last for the 1940 training grind to year when he was recalled from open.

nated Ed Alloo, of Berkeley, Cal., the Florida state tennis tourna- year give the college boys plenty

Charles Hare, of England, beat Glenn Wilson, Orlando, 6-2, 6-2, to complete the semi-final brack-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11 .-In the 69 bracket were Lawson (P)—The Journal says negotiation to complete the semi-linal bracket. Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., title, Bretton Wood, N. H., wintions are under way between Uniand Henry Prusoff, Seattle, yes-

In quarter-finals hurler who won 10 games and tart, Haddonfield, N. H.; Ed Oliver, lost nine for the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, signed today for the 1940 season, his third with the Park, Ill., and Ben Coltrin, San of a home-and-home arrangement large woman player in the world, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Pauline Betz, Los Angles, defending champion, blasted Nine Brown, Los Angeles, defeat-Jane Stanton, Los Angeles, defeatprobably will be played in 1942, ed Al Bowen, Orlando, and Mary San ligations would prevent the two Sarah Comer, Miami, 6-0, 6-4.

> Tennessee and Southern Cali- 3 Grid Stars Join fornia met for the first time on Vol Court Squad the gridiron in the Rose Bowl KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11 .-

New Year's Day with the Trojans University of Tennessee basket-Professor F. C. Bolser, of Com- Consummation of the contract ball team was enlivened today by mercial High school, will have a team of boys and a team of girls sectional tilts for 1942-43, as games ers to the squad. Halfback Bob Foxx, Tackle Bill

Luttrell and End Mike Balitsaris members of the Vols' unsucces in a return series of bowling ed the first-half title in the ama- ful Rose Bowl raiding patry, have

(UP)—World's Champion Bob ketball five from Columbus will play the fast Morris Brown team Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Sunset Casino here. The service team has one of the 9-7, 7-9, 6-3, in quarter-finals of best fives in the south and each of competition. The army five will boast a long, lanky center

> light of the Fort Benning team, for which he scored most of points women's Benning team believes his boys ni Beach, have a good chance to win in ranking their first Atlanta appearance.

playing last season was the high-

#### FINNISH RELIEF.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11 .- (A)-Top-flight professional golfers will for the benefit of the Finnish rebettered lief fund in exhibition matches at the Lakeside Club in Hollywood, January 23. Bing Crosby and Richard Arlen will head the



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Net | Ales (Hds.) Div. High.Low.Close, Chg. 

Bald Loco ct 16%

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> **Georgia State Highway Refunding** 2% Bonds Due March 15, 1947

**BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.** 140-50 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BUILDING ATLANTA

SEVERE SETBACKS Selling, Partly on Revived Tax Fears, Tumbles Lead-Daily Stock Summary.

2 Ruberd 1.10g 19½

24 Safewy S 2½g 46½

4 St Jos Lead 1a 40
1 Sav Arms 1½g 21
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3 Schen Distill 13¾6
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4 Suns Mng 1.60 10
4 Suprheat 1/2a 26
1 Superior Oil 2%
2 Superior Steel 16
12 Swift&Co 1.60 23
1 Swift Intl 2 311/4
2 Sym-Gold ww 85/s
1 Swift Intl 2 311/4
2 Sym-Gold ww 85/s
1 Tex A Pac Ry 12
2 Tex Guif Pr. 20g 3/4
5 Tex Guif Sul 2 3/4
1 Tex Pac C O 40 8/6
20 Thermoid Co 4/4
5 Tex PL Trust 10/6
20 Thermoid Co 4/4
21 Inmp-Starrt 1/4s
21 Timk-Det Ax2g 23
26 Timk Roil B2 2/9
27 Transamerica 2 6/4
28 Tex PL Corp 2 8/3
28 Tex Corp 2 8/3
28 Tex

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed by White Provision Company, are on strictly conditions, and the provision Company, ar

| 081. | Quoet: B 3.75; D 4.00; E 4.75; F 5.90; | G 5.10; H 5.15; I 5.20; K 5.35; M 5.37½; | N 5.45; WG 5.55; WW and X 6.30.

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. Jan. 11.—Turpentine firm. 2834; offerings 14; all sold; receipts 14; shipments 25; stock 23.372.

Rosin firm; offerings none; sales none; receipts 99; shipments 476; stock 211.378.

Quote: B 4.25, D 4.50, E 4.90, F 5.00.
G 5.20, H 5.35, I K 5.45, M N 5.55, WG 5.65, WW X 6.20

Treasury. Sales (In \$1,000).

ales (In 51,000).
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1 2s 50-48
7 2/2s 53-49
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3 2/4s 65-60 ATTACKS COMPANY.

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Inds. RRs. Util. Brids.

87.5 59.0 100.2 82.9

87.6 59.2 102.2 83.0

87.2 60.0 102.3 83.2

86.9 57.7 101.5 82.0

86.3 60.4 99.6 82.1

88.0 64.0 102.8 84.6

83.2 51.9 97.0 78.0 1 23/48 47-42

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Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

ers 1 to 3 Points.

Specialties and low-priced issues led a quiet rally in the forenoon. This failed to hold in the majority of cases. Volume of offerings picked up appreciably in the final hour as a large batch of stop-loss orders was uncovered in steels, motors, aircrafts and other pivotals.

Attempts to stem the retreat near the finish were unavailing and closing quotations were around

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a point at 50.6, the largest decline since No-Transfers amou to 844,820 shares against 599,250 yesterday. In the curb losses of nearly 10

points accompanied heavy turn-over in bonds of Associated Gas & Electric Company. The company filed under Chapter 10 of the bankruptcy act Wednesday.

Other curb losers, some more than two points, included stocks of Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil, Niagara Hudson Power and Nehi Corporation, the last down five. Turnover of 177,000 shares compared with 135,000 Wednesday.

#### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The cotton seed oil market took a look at declining prices in other staples and prices headed downward today. Final quotations were off to 6 points. 3 to 6 points.
Sales totaled 62 contracts, but the trading tempo was restrained by the approach of the December consumption report, due Friday. January closed 6.85 bid, March 9.94, May 7.05, July 7.15.
Crude oil was quoted 5% cents a pound bid in the southeast and valley and 5% nominal in Texas.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 11.—Prime coton seed meal futures (41 per cent) closed
easier. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis:
lanuary 29.85; March 28.75, May 28.15,
July 28.00. September 26.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.
il closed steady: Bleachable

#### Live Stock

vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.60; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.35; 145 pounds down, \$4.85 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.25; 305 to 350 pounds, \$4.85; good roughs, \$5.25; 305 pounds, \$4.85; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.60.

Cattle: Few strictly dry-fed, best-type steers bringing \$7.50 to \$9. Majority best native steers and heifers bringing \$4.75 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.30. Fat cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75, few good individuals higher. Common cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3 to \$3.50. Good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Common, \$4 to \$4.25. Best calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

#### Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.50; export f. a. s. New York 12.50. Tin easy; spot and near by 47.75; forward 46.37½. Lead steady; spot. New York 5.50æ5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 5.75. Pig Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

# NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds). U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. High.Low.Close. 81 80½ 80½ 80½ Sales (In \$1,000.) 81 Man Ry 2d 4s 2013 ct 44¼ 433 44 11 Man Ry 2d 4s 2013 ct 44¼ 433 44 11 Man Ry 2d 4s 2013 ct 44¼ 434 44 11 Man Ry 2d 4s 2013 ct 44¼ 434 44 11 Man Ry 2d 4s 2013 ct 44¼ 434 44 12 Mexicon States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds). U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Federal Farm Mortgage. 105. 105. Home Owners' Loan.

CORPORATION BONDS. 15 Alleghany cv 5s 44 27 Alleghany cv 5s 49 9 Alleghany 5s 50 st

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2 Ital P U 7s 52 15 Italy 7s 1951 5 MKT 4½s 78
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13 Mo Pac 5s 78 G
19 Mo Pac 5s 80 H
9 Mo Pac 5s 81 H
38 Mo Pac 5s 80 H
3 6 Panama 51/2s 53 10 Pernambuco 7s 47 47 Peru 1st 6s 60 63 Peru 2nd 6s 1961 1 Poland 8s 50

pt. LARD— Jan. March May July

5 Ph Read C&T cv 6s 49 33¼ 33¼ 6 Phillips Pet 3s 48 111/1 11113½ 15 PCC&SL 5s 75B 107 1065½ 2 P&WVa4 ½s65C 45 45 46 Power 4 2 Power 5 Power

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INDUSTRIAL BONDS SHOW BRISK GAINS

Market Most Active in New Year as Turnover Totals \$7,754,000.

Daily Bond Averages.

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SOY BEANS May 1.16 July 1.15 RYE—

BELLIES-

5 Queensid 6s 47

7 Rio de Jan 61/2s 53 8 Rome 61/2s 52

6 Sao Paulo St 6s 68 8

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Industrial issues received a decided lift today in the most active bond

market the new year has seen. Transactions in the stock exchange totaled \$7,754,000, face value, compared with \$5,839,000 esterday.

Traders, much of their attention on the curb, where more than \$700,000 face value, of Associated Gas & Electric bonds changed hands at declines ranging as much as 91-8 points. The reason was the com-

pany's plea for reorganization un-der the federal bankruptcy law. Extremely active on the Big Board were Seaboard Air Line converticle 6s which gained 1-4 at 8 1-4. Commonwealth Edison convertible 3 1-2s turned over rapidly but closed unchanged at 128 1-4. United States governments, in small transactions, closed 6-32ds of a point higher to 7-32nds low-

In the foreign list dollar loans of Denmark, Norway, Oslo City and Italy were among the few

#### Sugar and Coffee.

Open High Low Close Close 1.02<sup>1</sup>4 1.02<sup>3</sup>4 .99<sup>3</sup>6 1.00 1.02<sup>1</sup>6 NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Sugar futures .99<sup>1</sup>2 .99<sup>3</sup>8 .99<sup>1</sup>4 .96<sup>1</sup>2 .96<sup>3</sup>8 .98<sup>3</sup>4 sugar futures weathered with considerable success gusts of selling that flattened prices for other major staples today. .40% 40% .40 .40% .40% .35% .35% .35 .35 .35 .35 .33% .32% .32% .33% .33% .33%

6.30 6.30 6.27 6.27 6.27 6.47 6.47 6.40 6.40 6.45 6.65 6.65 6.57 6.57 6.62 6.77 6.77 6.75 6.75 6.77 COFFEE. 6.15 6.15 NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A spattering of demand from local houses near the close CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(P)—World day.

wheat prices slumped today following disclosure of the largest international transactions in the commodity in the memory of veteran dealers. Dollar quotations May 4,30b; July 6,36: September 6,44b; December 6,45b. Old and new Rio were 2 points up. New March 4,23 nominal; up. New March 4,23 nominal; May 4,30b; July 4,34b; September 4,37b.

commodity in the memory of veteran dealers. Dollar quotations were erased momentarily in Chicago for the first time in a month as prices here dropped 2 cents a bushel or more. bushel or more. Negotiations estimated to in-Money Market. volve approximately 100,000,000 bushels, mostly Canadian and

Australian, were reported completed the past two days with Great Britain the principal buyer. However, failure of these large ollar.

Sterling added ½ cent, the French
anc .00¼ of a cent and the belga .0
a cent. The Swiss franc was ungovernmentals to stimulate any strength in world markets caused substantial selling by private interests. After advancing as much as 3-4c

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The position of the treasury (in dollars) Jan. 9 compared with comparable date a year ago

Excess of expenditures 2,160,941,834 1,759,854,561 Gross debt 42,040,575,811 39,517,506,464 Increase over previous day 4,791,776 Gold assets 17,741,659,473 14,571,846,429

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

in early dealings, Chicago wheat tumbled about 3 cents and closed 1 3-4 to 2 3-8 lower than yester-Winnipeg quotations were day bills 3.91%; Belgium 16.83; Denmark care up a cent at one stage, but closed a cent lower. Chicago corn finished 3-8 to 7-8 down. Oats, unchanged to 1-4 down; rye 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 lower; soy beans 1-2 to 1 1-2 higher and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

day bills 3.91%; Belgium 16.83; Denmark 195n; France 2.24½; Germany 40.25n, (benevolent 17.50); Greece 2073n; Hungary 17.60n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.40; Norway 22.73; Portugal 3.55n, Rumania 20073n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.43; Yugoslav 2.35n, Latin America: Argentina official 2.77, free 12.66; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.10; Mexico 16.80n. Far East: Japan 23.49, Hong-kong 24.69; Shanghai 8.05. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

LONDON.
LONDON. Jan. 11.—Money \*4@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-16 per cent; 3-month bills 1½.
Bar silver 22½4d, up ¼. (Equivalent 40.35 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03.)
Bar gold 188s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) pared with comparable date a year ago:

Jan. 9 - Jan. 10, 1939

Receipts \$ 8,033,678 \$ 8,315,877

Expenditures 20,180,073 17,901,527

Net balance 2,423,771,624 3,027,645,818

Working balance included 1,714,813,464 2,389,308,547

Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) 2,851,085,159 3,039,270,868

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Total for Week: Receipts 150,478, exports 89,965.

Total for Season: Receipts 5,205,434, exports 3,371,083.

Total for Season: Receipts 5,205,434, exports 3,371,083.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 10.70, receipts 11.
670, shipments 19,579, sales 3,084, stocks
902,025.
Augusta: Middling 11.08, receipts 153,
8 shipments 356, sales 395, stocks 144,180,
St. Louis: Receipts 1,342, shipments 1,
14 342, stocks 5,201,
14 342, stocks 5,201,
15 343, stocks 991, sales 190, stocks 156,
16 shipments 991, sales 190, stocks 156,
17 391. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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# DOWNWARD TRAIL

Futures Follow Line of Least Resistance, Losing 8 to 17 Points.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. 11.20 11.21 11.20 11.21 11.33 10.57 10.57 10.57 10.57 10.57 10.57 10.59 10.63 9.90 9.94 9.80 9.81 9.97 10.83 9.87 9.73 9.73 9.73 9.90

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Spot cotton losed steady; middling, 11.26. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, 14 points lower. Sales, 7,665. 7,665. Low middling, 9.98; middling, 11.08; good middling, 11.43. Receipts, 11,398; stock, 929,616.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.89.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—(AP) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-

many cotton men that recent

## Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 23-25c
Medium 18-25c Large eggs, per dozen.

Medium
Ungradde eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Buter: Receipts, 558,709, steady; creamery-90 score, centralized carlots, 303,@31c; other prices

works something like a radio, but is not a radio. It is, simply, a supplies marked, 14¼c; firsts, 14¼c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards: February, 28.65c March, 28.50c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: January, 12.90c; March, 17.90c.
February, 16.70c.
Poultry: Receipts, 34 trucks: chickens firmer: hens easier. Hens, 4½c pounds up, 14½c; under 4½ pounds, 15c; Eehnorn hens, 10½c; broilers, Plymouth Rock, 16½c; springs, 4 pounds up, 19mouth Rocks, 16½c; under 4 pounds. Plymouth Rock, 16½c; under 4 pounds. Plymouth Rocks, 16½c; under 4 pounds. Plymouth Rock, 17½c. White Rock, 16½c; springs, 4 pounds, Plymouth Rocks, 16½c; under 4 pounds. Plymouth Rocks, 16½c; springs, 4 pounds up, 14½c; other prices unchanged.

Proper speech, they say, is a matter of acoustics. If the student can hear himself speak and detect the flaws, he has a good chance of correcting them. First, a recording instrument was used but the records were expensive and they required too much speaking time for training purposes.

Then the "soundmiror" blew into town on a loan from its own-risk and they required too much speaking time for training purposes.

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Tech Students Talk Into Voice Machine And It Repeats Words Back at Them

'Soundmirror' Used in Class Juggles Electrons on Steel Tape.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

Hearing themselves as others hear them is the latest trick of Georgia Tech public speaking students who are finding as much fun as education in a "soundmir-15-17c or," one of six in existence.

The machine—if it can be called

that—acts like a phonograph, sounds like a phonograph and is 508,709, steady; creamery-90 score, centralized carlots, 3034@31c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts. 10,511, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, 194c; refrigerator extras, 15c; standards, 1434c; firsts, 144c; other prices unchanged.

Electrons Are Juggled The sound enters and reacts on recording magnet. Passing through the magnet is a continuous steel tape, traveling three and

one-half feet per second over four rollers. The magnet, then, rear-ranges electrons on the steel tape. into different patterns which rep-resent the different sound inflec-In other words, this new elec-

tron pattern varies in intensity with the corresponding variations in sound current-if that makes These electrical patterns then

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which comes right back at you as long as you let the tape, run which comes right back at you which comes right back at you as long as you let the tape run.

When the students, get tired hearing themselves talk, they turn bearing themselves talk, they turn speech habits almost instantly and can correct the faults before he a little switch which throws into can correct the faults before he action an obliterating magnet that blanks out the electron patterns word incorrectly. and subsequently the recorded

That's why its cheaper to run bles a large table radio. Takes 55 Seconds.

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Recording time for each test is 55 seconds, and that's the phase which interests voice instructors. They claim the "acoutic memory" is very short. A student speaking class becomes a prepared talk of 55 seconds into the microphone. It comes back at him and he notices the phase which interests to a whole when the phase which interests to a whole when the phase with the phase w

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It's not a radio and it's not a phonograph, but it is a "soundmirror" and 'Miss Amy Dodd, secretary in the Georgia Tech registrar's office tries it out. She talks for 55 seconds into the microphone and then listens to what she has had to say Public speaking students are finding it a highest in say. Public speaking students are finding it a big help in

word incorrectly.

The "soundmiror" is encased in a finished box and closely resembles a large table radio. It is guaranteed not to speak unless a finished box and closely resembles a large table radio. It is guaranteed not to speak unless

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When all the mistakes have been noted and coverefed that life.



HIM ON SUNDAY

Disguised as CLARK KENT, newspanies SUPERMAN tracks down racing and injustice! IN THE CONSTITUTION

#### A Few of Our Bombers **Would Help Finns--White**

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,

where there is a preview of the Helsinki.) kind of trouble from gangster mob nations that the northern demo-

So I must tell you a few things that you may not care about but which are details of this racket, such as the fact that I now look

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

guard, because of the high lamb'shave bought and also with her 3,000,000. the official Swedish military gas

sea to a little town called Aboe, world, they are just hoping. which is pronounced like a horn in a swing band, and thence by Sweden, it is still there, too) and not bomb-

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made the morning flight to Abou Special Correspondent.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (By ing visited by two Russian bomb-Mail).—You know, of course, that ers, and returned to Sweden. On and another unidentified craft I am planning and trying to get was successfully completed and west coast. Later advices said the the border into Finland, Mr. White proceeded at once to

Now I know that America been rescued after a collision. wants to keep her nose out of the cracies know they must face and only hope they must not face frain from sticking out her neck in other people's quarrels.

But after what I have recently seen and heard I would be glad to stick my neck out for the free-dom of these little northern peovery tall and dashing, like an of-ficer in the old Russian imperial and I am glad to be starting north with my gas mask and stout Swedish helmet; up there north 180,000,000 Russian being menaced by little Finland

And before I do go in I think I mask which hangs over one shoul-der and also the official Swedish northern countries are looking to is steel helmet which hangs us because they feel that we are, the belt of my trench coat, like they are, friendly, peace-lov-All because I am off by plane ing guys, and because we are so at dawn tomorrow for the wars big and because there are so few in Finland, flying over the Baltic of our kind of guys left in the

And so they tell me, here in train (if the trains are still run-ning) to the town of Helsinki (if it is dill there (a) and not bomb of cruisers, but particularly the ed to a mush, which many learn- bombers, so that the railway line ed authorities in this city are in- from Murmansk could be destroyined to think it will be by then). ed and communications disrupted, (Editor's note: Mr. White's plane why then the little northern counries would have a chance to stand together and help the 3,000,000 Finns push the 180,000,000 Rusback over the frontier,

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ossibility of a lightning blow at ocks and shipyards. The air ministry announcement nat a new superfighting plane vas in production said the time had not yet come for employment

BRITISH IN FEAR

Continued From First Page.

Italian ship.

the attacker.

Military

past has preceded attempts

from the air off the coasts. There-

signalized a third German effort

The first phase of the German

fight on the British fleet was by

submarines; the second, by deadly

British planes, however, have

extended their effort to keep Ger-

man bombers at their bases, flying

far out over the North Sea and

pressure" of British seapower.

of these craft. It added: "When it does, there may be ome surprises—especially in the numbers which are likely to be

Britain's fastest plane now is the supermarine spitfire, a single-motored, single-seated, low-wing fighter capable of nearly 400 Some British aules an hour. thorities have called it the world's

tialities and specifications are se-G. Grey, aircraft authority, said in the new edition of "Jane's British factories are working night and day" in production of

stest plane, but its exact poten-

"new and secret" warplane. German planes couted Britain today had to fly the Thames estuary. This is about the range limit of such fighting Messerschmitt. a longer range

Observers believed the air minry announcement referred to built soldiers. The colonel cane, the Royal Air Force's gunners and artillery umber one and number two pur-

More news of the war and developments abroad will be found on Page 28. OF MASS ATTACK

# TURN RED COLUMN

17-man crew of the 1,571-ton British ship Leonard Pearce had expression after a terrible expe-Crowds on shore witnessed the rience.

inking of the Italian vessel while Our column stopped about three only a mile away a German plane was attacking a British trawler. miles out from Suomussalmi and The trawler was damaged but was then split. I went with the secable to proceed under its own tion keeping to the Raate road and power. Thirty survivors and the leading to the area of the great British pilot were rescued from the battle. We were going cautiously Crowds lined the cliffs of one now, everybody on skis and no east coast resort to watch a bomber longer riding in supply sledges. attack a small steamer several

At a bridge-head we came to a miles from shore. It burst into flame, and a lifeboat took off the few bodies of Russian dead and a crew. British fighters drove off blown-up armored car-Soviet advance scouts. From here on the experts pointed out hundred yards. Our column split bomb the Firth of Forth, Scapa Flow and to sow magnetic mines again, one section of the remaining the sound of the sound state woods, while I kept on with the fore they believed today's activity main section to the battle area.

Four miles from Suomussalm to cripple British shipping and after a bend in the road, we came that if America would berlain has called "the inexorable again. It was the main battle Russian tank which had held up a four-mile-long super-mechan ized battalion. As the column telescoped behind this tank, the Finns attacked from the flanks and poured hell into the Russians and the result of this I saw stretching for four miles in one long junk heap along the narrow road. Falling in beside the Finns

attacking such Nazi air bases as the island of Sylt. They are staff colonel, I began cautiously guarding carefully against ship bombings and are alert against the an inch of the road was uncov-ered. It was 10 times worse than the scene after the Battle of Kemijaervi. I squeezed my way along between the tanks, stepping over dead Russians and frozen horses. A Wandering Band.

The detonations of hand-gre-nades could be heard somewhere on the right. The Finnish colone said, "That's a wandering band in the woods.'

It was a kaleidoscope of bodies -bodies everywhere, tangled up with tipped-up and scattered guns, tanks, armored cars, dead horse and machine guns spattered with blood. We came to a large tank and the colonel said, "This is a 31-ton one. I don't know why they put it in the middle of the colu We stopped it with a captured Russian anti-tank gun. This equipthe World's Aircraft" that ment is all excellent, but it is too much for this type of fighting.

The Finns moving up had to use the sides of the road. Rifle fire rang out somewhere on the left, a hundred or so yards away. Almos miles for the round-trip to at the same time about 15 Russian prisoners, flanked with two rows of Finns, came down the side as the spitfire and the Messerschmitt. Bombers of the whole length of their destroyed column and saw all. It showed in their faces. They were wellnew Defiant, a single-engine "These are excellent men and ighting plane said to be faster most of them have been well trained, especially the machine-

How They Did It. After an hour of cautious walkng we came to the rear of the estroyed division and the colonel remarked, "Now you can see how we did it. We let them come in so far and then sent a patrol from the south to blow up the bridge behind them, cutting off their re-treat. Then we shot their advance patrols and came in on both sides and both ends. We opened fire with mortars located back of where you saw those first bodies. They didn't have a chance and

they knew it.

"The colonel commanding, a
Colonel Vinogradoff, kept sending messages to his general headquarters, but they sent only two
battalions and our few men held them up at the border while we finished off this lot. We got more material out of this battle than we have had ourselves and it is all excellent."

excellent."

He pointed to the Finnish soldiers dismantling a brace of sixbarreled machine guns. "These are excellent," he said. "I wish they had brought more with them, as we could do with a few more."

Still Cleaning Up.

We heard more firing, farther away this time. "That's our men. They are still cleaning up," the

blonel said. We began the journey back through the battlefield as dark-ness crept down. In the dimness everything took on a silhouetted grimness as a light snow began to cover the dead. The horror of the thing seemed to be lessened be-cause there was so much of it. Most of the Soviet troops were Ukrainians, Kerdis, Tartars and

Baskis. A prisoner told me later that only a few Communist Finns and Karelians were with them.

On the return trip I noted more details. This battle had been fought mostly at right and I could see how some of the Russians had been sleeping in make-shift huts, though most of them were on the road. A Finnish officer told me the Russians put up a good fight, but their fire was not heavy because they did not know where the Finns were except from rifle flashes. So they just had to sit and take it, but they stuck it out. Hundreds of empty mortar shells along the road, with men dead beside the guns, showed they had got going, but could not keep up. It was obvious that when the Finns poured heav; fire into them they were puzzled and did not know individually what to expect or how to avoid it or how to act. Every Finn knew what he was doing and how to

Moaning Men. On the way back in the dark, with eight Russian prisoners in front on sleds, I attempted to get the whole thing in proper prospec-tive. Back in the headquarters farmhouse, somewhere behind the lines, we went into a barn where there were several hundred Russian prisoners. It was a dark, warm, dank place, with men coughing and moaning, some ill and some wounded. Among the Russians were two lieutenants and

they kept moving about so much, we knew how to fight in this change our position. We had This lieutenant also told us he ing on his face, talking amicably the battlefield.

several non-commissioned officers, more or less established our-had seen Colonel Vinogradoff on with the Finns, will never leave A lieutenant from Leningrad selves as safe and our column the first day of the battle, but he me. He said he had a young wife "We were just surprised. We did not expect to meet so much resistance. We thought it would be like Poland. Our main trouble was that they kept moving about so much the service of this process of this process."

Was packed tight on the road, with disappeared the second day. "Did you find him?" he asked. The Finns said they had not found him and that he was now either in the woods or frozen or shot.

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The spectacle of this Russian lieutenant, with a torchlight shin-overturned propaganda truck on

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## Miss Rosenbaum To Become Bride



Miss Helene Harriet Rosenbaum, whose engagement to Emil Dittler II is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rosenbaum, the marriage to take place on March 6. The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dittler.

## Lucy Crockett's Second Volume For Children To Appear in Spring

By Sally Forth.

WORD COMES today that the name of Lucy Herndon Crockett appears on the spring list of the Henry Holt Publishing Company, as author of her second book for children, "That Mario," scheduled

for publication in April.

Lucy is well known in Atlanta, having resided for several years at Fort McPherson, where her father was stationed with the United States army. She has made far too infrequent visits to this city since moving to the north, but her many friends here will learn with interest

Her new book is a sequel to "Lucio and His Nuong" published last ar, and rated as a best seller for children. Lucy's latest is a story for the same of age and her numerous and white illustrations, like the text, display her inimitable gaiety and sense of humor.
"That Mario" deals with "that boy Mario", who was so lazy he

ened at the Associate Reformed

Presbyterian church last Sunday, the officiating minister was her

great uncle, Rev. J. R. Hooten, of Greenwood, S. C., who christened

the baby's mother, the former

Marguerite Young, during her in-Assisting Rev. Hooten in performing the 11 o'clock ceremony

byterian church here.

Camellias Studied

By Gardenia Club.

by Mrs. E. R. Wilkerson. Mrs. A. W. Saarinen reviewed a chapter on "Color" in the book, "Arranging Flowers Throughout the Year."

Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Palmour Jr., 3620 Kingsboro road.

A Dr. I. Q. contest will be a fea-

Named by Club.
The Lenox Park Garden Club
met recently at the home of Mrs.
M. M. Watkins. The co-hostesses

were Mesdames A. L. Chason, Thad Horton and W. L. Gordy.

Mrs. W. L. Gordy, garden chairman, reported that much work has

been done in the club's garden and the beds were now ready for

the roses and boxwood to be planted in early spring. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Zack Layfield the club sent 10 boxes of

flowers to Grady wards at Christ-

Mrs. Warren Clare will display

a winter arrangement of flowers at the Garden Center for the

Those selected on the nominating committee to select officers for the coming year were Mrs. R. C. Mizell, Mrs. A. L. Chason, Mrs. H. H. Ware, Mrs. Bruce Hughes and

Mrs. Warren Clare.
The program chairman, Mrs.

nonth of January.

Nominating Group

ture of the program.

lando, Fla.

held.

was content to do nothing but sit in the sun, and dream about Mrs. H. Z. McConnell, was christgoing to the fine big city of Man-ila. People in the Nipa houses along the roadside said of him,

s good for nothing, that "Lazy Mario! Here, nothing. Why don't you go and help your father in the rice field, instead of just sleeping in the sun all day in such a worthless way?" Mario would open his eyes and answer, "It is pleasant here. Let me stay a while longer Come of these thoughts of the." Then he would close his

yes and dream again of going to Finally Mario did go to Manila, and what happened to him on that epic and hilarious journey makes an interesting story. The author lived in the Phillipines for many years and writes from first hand knowledge of the island.

SHE IS BLOND, slender and vivacious, and is one of the city's most popular belies. She is one of four sisters, has one brother, and made her debut several years ago at an elaborate reception at the Driving Club. He is tall, blond and hand-some, and hails from Maryland. Adorning the "fourth finger" of the bride-to-be's left hand is a sparkling solitaire sealing her be-

Wedding bells are scheduled for spring, the ceremony to be among important social events

Are you good at guessing? N'GLANCING through pages of the recent issue of Town and Country the picture of Anne Boyd Scotten, cousin of Margaret Rogers, comes before the eyes of the reader. She was a luncheon Alexander W. Weddell and Mrs. Weddell at the embassy at San Sebastian, and the photograph was taken in the patio of the embassy.

Anne's father is the late Colo-· nel Carl Boyd, of Adairsville, who was aid-de-camp to General John J. Pershing during the World-War, and died after the armistice was signed, during an influenza epidemic that swept France. Her mother is the former Anne Peeples, of Chattanooga, who mar-ried Captain John R. Edie, U. S. N., retired, after the death of Golonel Boyd. They maintain a handsome home in Washington, D. C., and Margaret was their

Anne Boyd Scotten married Robert Scotten, who is the Ameran consul to Spain, with head-arters in Madrid. They are popular figures in diplomatic circles and occupy exalted social positions

Mrs. Edie, Anne's mother, is an intimate friend of Mrs. Frank Adair, and has hosts of Atlanta friends. During her young-lady-hood, and after her marriage, she visited here frequently and her heauty and charm attracted throngs of admirers.

WHEN LITTLE Annetta Mc-Connell, adorable eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Whittier.

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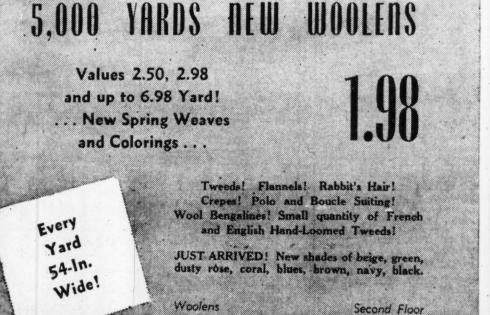
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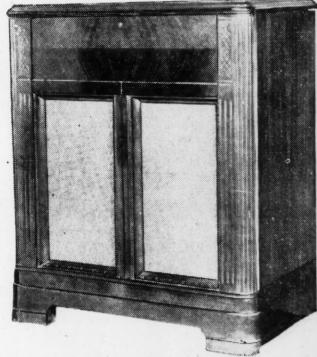


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The Pledge Club of Beta Epsi-Ion chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory University will entertain this evening at 7 at a buffet supper and dance in honor of the active members of the chapter.

Officers of the club and their

dates are: President Joe Bolt with Miss Marion Williamson, Vice President Justus Gower with Miss Elizabeth Harvard, Secretary Hugh Rickenbaker with Miss Barbara

Rickenbaker with Miss Barbara Calvert.

Pledges are Philip Cordes, Lawson Johnson, Herbert Stewart, William Landrum, John Harbin and Buford Moore. Active members invited are Glover Jordan, James Cannon Jr., Wallya Stewart, Red O'Neal. Charlie Read. Eddie Gazelle. Thurman Williams, Edgar Cline, Earl Royals. Mac West, Carl Candler, Gordon Barrow and Parker Bedingfield. Young ladies invited at Misses Lois Kaulback, Julia Harvard, Paralee Akin. Martha Rhodes, Frances MacLarty, of Manchester: Evangeline White, Grace MacClatchey, Eva Rob Cheshire. Elizabeth Harris, Polly Moore. Elizabeth Bolling, Reba Paschall. Sarah Megee, Meba Joiner, Helen Burch, Catherine Johnson, Mary Frances Moore, Alice Increase and Betty Bane, of Charleston, S. C. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rickenbaker and Mrs. Ralph Humphries, house mother.

Viennese Couple To Be Honored.

An interesting party planned for next Monday is the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht will entertain at their Peachtree Battle Avenue residence. Honor guests on the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Felber, formerly of Vienna, who recently came to this city for residence.

Supper will be served at 7:30, followed by a musicale.

Mrs. Werner Duehrssen, of Norfolk, Va., the former Ardis Colby, of Atlanta, and a talented planist, will arrive the latter part of the week and will assist in entertain-ing. Mrs. Duehrssen is the wife of a prominent doctor formerly of

Mrs. George Jones Jr. Will Be Honored.

o'clock, to be given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Rob-

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## Mrs. George Carpenter Jones Jr., who leaves Atlanta at an early date, will be honored by Mrs. Esther Garrett Harwell at a seated tea Saturday afternoon at 4:30 Zenax Alumni To Hold Banquet At Winecoff Hotel This Evening

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Prominent alumni of this fra-

Shirt Boston, president; Ernest Rogers, vice president; Bud Berry, secretary; Francis Jones, contact officer between actives and alumni, and Harvey Hill, G. Washington Torrance, Cobo Torrance, Carroll McGaughey, John Funke, Henry Rice Jr., Ward Wight Jr., Calvin Kytle, Frank Alcorn, Griggs Shaeffer, Stuart Montague, L. L. Montague, Guery Thornton, Jimme Shepherd, Bradley Shepherd, Nick Lewis, Jesse Morgan Wood Jr., James River, William L. Funkhouser, Morton Funkhouser, Bill Pinson, John Carter, Earl Cone, Douglas Cone, Charles Coleman, William A. Smith, Graham Fluker, J. E. Rolcy, Homer Jones, Rathone Mumma, Sterling Slappey, Oliver Jackson, Roby Robinson.
Carl Allen, Frank Swift, Lamar Swift, Pete Swift, Alfred Scott, Arthur Stokes, N. Baxter, Maddox, Robert Pegram, Ed Yancey, Dick Yancey, Tom Layton, Buck Layton, Sam Burkhalter, Bucher Scott, Philip Kelly, Albert Adams Jr., Adam Bauze, Walter Ballard Jr., Walter P. Zachry, August Turner, John McGill, Billy Rose.

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Entertains Visitors.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans No. , with members of Helen Gould No. 1 and Lee Roosevelt No. 13, entertained the department president, Mrs. Lottie Simons, of Columbus, and national president, Mrs. Lou Ella Allen, of Ennis,

mons made their official visit in Atlanta and Mrs. Allen installed the officers of Auxiliary No. 2 at a public installation. Officers are Belle King, president; Mrs. Eva Brown Sr., vice president; Mrs. Mattie Holt Jr., vice presient; Mrs. Maude Hughes, chap-lain; Mrs. Ida Scogin, secretary; Mrs. Theresa Shaddeau, treasurer Mrs. Ruth Gossett, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Gossett, assistant conductor; Mrs. Lucille Irvine, guard; Mrs. Minie Woodward, assistant Mrs. Lucille Irvine, guard; guard; Mrs. Lula King, Miss Agnes Irvine, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Wood- Home Park P.-T. A. executive ward, color guards.
Visitors were Mrs. Mildred

of Athen; Mrs. Gertrude Pate, of Mrs. Rhoades presented Mrs. Allen with a gift from the department: Mrs. Clara Yeast presented the department president with a gift from the auxiliary and Mrs. Executive board of Grant Park

Rhodes, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams,

Yeast presented her officers and chairmen with gifts. Mrs. King will appoint her committees at the next meeting on Camp Evan P. Howell, United January 14 at 2:30 o'clock in the Confederate Veterans, meets at Red Men's wigwam.

Hills Park Club.

Mrs. H. G. Landers was hostess recently complimenting the Hills Park Garden Club. Mrs. J. H. Masingill, F. W. Breivar and R. E. Macon won prizes. Mrs. W. G. Allen was co-

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pound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female funcwomen. Try it!

### PERSONALS

Miss Ann Harris returns Tues-day from Denver, Col., where she has spent the past several weeks. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles She has been the guest of Miss Ca- D. Hurt, at their home on Clifton lista Struby, who was her room-mate last year at Miss Nixon's school in Florence, Italy, Miss mate last year at Miss Nixon's school in Florence, Italy. Miss Struby will arrive soon to be the guest of Miss Harris at her home from a recent illness at the Hines Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. H. G. Bass has returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she spent the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. L. N.

of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a son on January 7, whom they have named David Lee. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hunt and Miss Amos L. Fuller, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Healey, of Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Goodrich Cook White is visiting Mrs. Edwin Chappelle in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Chappelle will sail Monday for France.

Miss day for france.

Mrs. Robin Wood is in Washington, D. C., to extend an invitation to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to attend the Rural-Urban convention in Atlanta in the

Mrs. Walter Cooper is in Fred-ricksburg. Va., visiting her ericksburg, Va., visiting daughter, Mrs. Virgil Milton.

James De Jarnette is convalescing at his home from a recent ill- eral weeks. ing at his home ness of influenza.

Mrs. E. E. Bishop has returned from Dothan, Ala., where she spent the past two weeks with her other, Mrs. Charles Newton.

Mrs. Harriet Mauldin is spending a few days in Dalton.

Judge and Mrs. John Slaughter Candler left yesterday for their winter home in Daytona Beach, at Dayton Beach, Fla.

lescing at his home at 1089 Avon avenue following a serious oper-Miss Jean Turner is in Rocky Mount, N. C., where she is a Girls' Scout director. ation at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fattig and their children, Don and Anne, formerly of New Orleans, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fattig's parents, Professor and Mrs. P. W. Fattig, en route to Bridgeport, Conn., where he has been trans-

#### East Atlanta News Women's Of Social Interest. Meetings

Beach, Fla.

road.

Charles S. Kingsbury is conva-

Miss Bessie Mann is ill with influenza at her residence c High-

Mrs. Ella Buchanan Gunn and Miss Addie Lockhart have re-turned from a visit to Miami

ompanied by Mrs. Moncrief.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12. The Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets in the chapter house on Avery street, in Decatur.

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club of the C. & S. Bank building.

The Shakespeare Class of 1896

Executive board of Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Letts, 37 Camden Road,

Neighborhood Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Shepard Bryan, 2702 Peachtree Road.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets in the clubroom at Legion Hall on Sycamore Street at 7:30

Texas, recently.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lottie Si
The Happy Old Maids' Exclusive Club meets at the Ansley hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

> Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

> Kirkwood School P.-T. A. board meets at 10:45 o'clock in the school library.

> Public speaking class, conducted

by Mrs. David Hogg, meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 11

board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library. The junior division of Boulevard

Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Misses Mabel and Sarah McGarity, 249 Virginia Avenue, N. E.

Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse.

the Soldiers' Home at 2:30 o'clock. Whitefoord P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the

Stanton P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library at 10:30 o'clock.

Smillie School P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the

Piedmont Nurses' Alumnae meet in the nurses' home at 4 o'clock. tional distress. Made especially for The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove No.



Society

Events

Bolling Spalding and Julia Block, debutantes.

tertains at tea at the Cox-Carl-ton hotel for her mother, Mrs.

Albert Schneider, of Buffalo,

laneous shower at her home on

I. Creekmore, a recent bride.

Venetian drive for Mrs. Robert

luncheon at the Capital Club for Misses Nancy Cal

Miss Rebecca Wight, standing, and her sister, Miss Selma Wight, are pictured at the exclusive Bath Club in Miami Beach, where they were recent luncheon guests of Fred A. Poor, president of the club. The two attractive belles are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, and were listed among the members of the winter's Debutante Club. The belles are spending the months of January and February visiting relatives in Miami.

# Will Meet Saturday

Emory chapter of Kappa Delta The marriage of Miss Helen Wells and J. D. Thornton was solemnized December 24 at the home Epsilon, national honorary sorority in education, meets at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at Davison's tearoom.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12.

With the Misses Nancy Calhoun, Chip for Misses Nancy Calhoun, Reports for the year will be

bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. H. Wells, of East Atlanta, at whose Officers are Miss Alice Rivers. home Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are president; Miss Lillian Thomas, vice president; Miss Marie Klein, Mrs. A. Ernest Greenwood en-Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thompson corresponding secretary; Miss Sara Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thompson entertained recently at a birthday and going-away party honoring their son, Richard Thompson, who returned to Wheaton College after their son, the hidden with the son the son that the son 

spending the holidays with his parents.

Parents.

Present were Misses Ruth Houseworth, Mary Simpson. Hilda Williams, Dorothy Williams, Middred Jordon, Myrtle Reagin, Pearla Bolt and Wendell Williams, Elbert Cash, Merrill Moore, Cecil Poole, Jimmie Jarrell, Van Bolt, J. J. Kellev and Milton Frather.

Mrs. F. K. Moore and son, Freddic, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Guy Moncrief, have returned to their home

Mary Green and Leila Jernigan will make a report on new members to be invited to join in the spring. Miss Martha King and Miss for the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, of which she is president.

Emory chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity give a dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. former's mother, Mrs. Guy Mon-crief, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. They were ac-companied by Mrs. Moncrief companied by Mrs. Moncrief ompanied by Mrs. Moncrief.

Mrs. L. A. Warren is recuperating from a recent fall at her home.

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make im Mrs. J. H. Scruggs continues ill education Since F Since Emory now admits women at her home on Glenwood avenue.
W. H. Shelhorse, of Macon, and Mrs. L. I. Kuse, of Milledgeville, have returned to their homes after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelhorse.

Mrs. L. W. Shelhorse.

Since Emory now admits women only to the graduate school, Mrs. Louise Stakeley and Miss Mary Gray will make suggestions for future membership into Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Telephone Miss Marie Klein at Mendage of the program for June, August and chairman of the ways and means committee. Members are Messcames Warren Turner, Horace Beck, Sam F. Lucchese, Fred Fister, Vincent A. Daley, George F.

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O'Chipper November and December. D. Sherrill and son, Crescent 1935 for reservations. Telephone Miss Marie Klein at Pierce, left Sunday to visit the former's son and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Smith, in Detroit, Choir Members Mrs. Duel Sanders entertained Honored at Party

her club recently at its annual party. Mrs. E. M. Harrison, of and Mrs. W. F. Wells, Mr. Chatteress. Chattanooga, assisted in entertain- fessor and Mrs. Jere A. Wells were hosts recently at a turkey dinner Mesdames Claude Cowan, at the Hapeville Methodist church

Misses Eleanor Wells and Mary

Present were Mesdames Claude Cowan,
A. L. Cort, Harald Hilliard. L. S. Thomas. Dudley Etheridge, Ernest Bethea,
Marion Flovd. Winston Jones. Duel Sanders. Dan Sims, Ewell Argoe. J. P. Clarke.
C. R. Armstrong. Miss Mildred Andrews,
Miss Minnie Lee Cofer and Miss Bille
Stewart.
Mrs. E. G. Stephens and son,
Julian, are ill with influenza at
their home on Grisham avenue.
Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Sprayberry
Jeave January 15 to spend the
winter in Florida.
Mrs. C. D. Bolt and her daughMrs. C. D. Bolt and her daughTemperature and Walla MeDaniel. Mrs. C. D. Bolt and her daughter, Miss Pearta Bolt, of Easley, S. C., were recent guests of Mrs.

Cancer Home Guild Mrs. Frank Stokes entertained To Occupy Quarters.

Reading of a letter of apprecia tion from Sister Angela, head of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home, featured the January business meeting of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Guild of Chirst the King Guild, held Tuesday at the cathedral rectory.

The guild was organized in October for the purpose of sewing and providing garments and supplies for this home for indigent cancer incurables, maintained by the Dominican Sisters. Mrs. W. B. Green is president of the guild; Mrs. Eddie Rich, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Michae! Keleshian.

## the members of the Ormewood Priscilla Club at its annual party. Present were Mesdames H. B. Andrews, W. Bernhardt, Dora Smith, W. M. Oster, H. T. Stoat, H. O. Jansen, J. C. Lubbs, Gertrude Spearman, W. C. Guy, L. Cochran, W. A. Davis, R. J. Reaves, G. Townley, M. D. Mitchell, Pattie stess, Emna Lee Fowler and Miss Dorthy Andrews.

gia Baptist hospital meets in the

7:30 o'clock.

at 10:30 o'clock.

217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Estelle

Maddux, 628 Hemlock Circle, at

Woman's auxiliary of the Geor-

Sheffield clinic on East avenue

Mr. Felix J. Ring, of Atlanta Will be in our Book Department

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#### Atlanta Belles Feted at Bath Club Georgia Pi K. A.'s To Give Dance

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 11-Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Georgia will entertain at a formal dance Saturday evening. Members of the fraternity at Em-ory, Mercer and Tech are invited as well as the national officers

from Atlanta. A feature of the dance will the presentation of "The Drea. Girl of Pi K. A." to take place during the lead-out. The co-ed chosen will be dancing with a member of the chapter and the choice will be made known by a spotlight thrown on the dancing

Leading the dance will be President John Plowden, of Summerton, S. C., with Miss Helen Perdue, of Aiken, S. C.

Young ladies who will attend with members are Misses Dot Bailey, Elizabeth Gnann, Eleanor Carrar, Eleanor Bushnell, Claire Blackshear, Carolyn C h a p m a n,
Toni Summers, Jean Parkinson,
Elizabeth Harvard, Elizabeth
Pearce, Bobby Kimbrall, Louise
Rogers, Carrie Estes, Beckie
Thomas, Janice Hatcher, Betty
Whelshell Det Blickley, Helen Whelchell, Dot Blickley, Helen Speer, Dorothy See, Virginia Cc-lier, Patsy Loomis, Frances Bra-don, Margaret Twiggs, Virginia Parks, Mary Ann Braswell, Daphne Parks, Frances Hartmah, Melrose Parr, Rosmary Long and

Doris Futral. Doris Futral.

Members of the fraternity are:
Starke Ginn, Sam Corey, Henry
Cobb, Horton Greene, Jennings
Head, Geary Griffith, Jimmy Williams, George Galloway, Hunk
Sherrill, Ed Kenny, Mack Long,
Archer Dickson, Howard Sanders,
Clarence Smith, George Hulme,
Harold Tiller, Victor Spigenor,
Randolph Kelly, John Booth, Earl
Higgins, Gene Bullock, E. D. Martin, Thad Alexander, Martin Folk, tin, Thad Alexander, Martin Folk, Bill Souther, Fred Hale, George Telford, Jimmy Andrews, Gus York and Foster Boone.

#### College Alumnae To Hear Mr. Ramsey

Randolph Macon Woman's College alumnae meets with Miss Charlotte Granberry, 2086 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., tomorrow Miss Granberry will be Misses Barbara Selman and Betty Brown. Ralph Ramsey will speak on 'New Frontiers in Education." Mr. Ramsey is well informed on his subject, having served as pastor in the North Georgia conference, as a supervisor of elementary schools of Fulton county, as a member of the Georgia legislatur as principal of Fulton High a as secretary of the Georgia Edu-cation Association, a post which he holds now.

Evergreen Club Re-elects Officers.

Evergreen Garden Club met recently with Mrs. George Word at her home on Piedmont road at which time the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer; vice president, Mrs. Paul Yopp; recording secre-tary, Mrs. J. L. Respess; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Announcement was made of a new program plan for 1940 to include Mrs. Conrad Faust, chair-man, with Mesdames H. G. Walk-Edgar Rand, George L. Word and C. D. LeBey as her com:

tee. They will have charge of to program for February, March at May. Mrs. Lewis Skidmore, chairman, with a committee of Mes-dames Walter Rhodes, S. B. Naff, H. B. Nelson, H. H. Ware will plan the program for June, August and ter, Vincent A. Daley, George F.

take charge of the program for Coctober, November and December. The guild meets and sews each Mrs. C. D. LeBey was appointed Tuesday and will soon occupy a scrapbook chairman. Papers were special suites of rooms set aside for its expanding activities at the cathedral rectory.

Scrapbook chairman. Papers were read by Mrs. S. B. Naff on "Iris," and by Mrs. I. T. Callaway on "Rock Gardens."



#### Camp Fire Girls Form New Group

of publicity for the Atlanta Counril of Camp Fire Girls, announces the organization of a Fire Makers' Club for all girls who have passed the third rank in the Camp Fire program. The club has the three-fold purpose of providing opportues for work, play and service ong the older girls in the organization. Only girls who in-tend to work toward the Torchearer rank are eligible for mem-

A constitution has been adopted and the officers, having Inan names, elected were Tysongee chief of the Fire); Miss Ann eitzinger; Tyyowa (secretary), Iiss Estelle Anderson; Tyhawak (treasurer), Miss Florence Williams; Tyyata (social chairman), Miss Elizabeth Thomas; Tycaya (publicity chairman), Miss Eva Mae Schnore.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Weathers.

Mae Schnore.

Charter members are: Misses
Ann Seitzinger, Estelle Anderson,
Mary Northcutt, Laura Perry,
Elizabeth Thomas, Marjorie St.
John, Eva Mae Schnore, Amy Lou
Bishop, Florence Williams, Emily
Sanford, Madeline Hosmer, CathHarwell, Margaret Mizell,
Ce Slate, Julia Slack, Dixie
Fairfax, Jessie Etheridge, Martha
Lindsay and Betty Wienschenk.
The club holds a bowling party
on Saturday at Blick's Bowling
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on business meeting of the club
will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the
Camp Fire headquarters. The
rlub is under the adult supervision of Mrs. A. N. Anderson, counselor and Miss Capitala Mattingly.

Willie J. Weathers.

Miss Huguley Fetes
Miss Keyes, Fiance.
One of the first parties to be
given in honor of Miss Mary Frances
Keyes and V. V. Lavroff,
whose marriage will be an event
of February, will be the luncheon
at which Miss Elizabeth Huguley
will entertain at her home on Saturday.

Invited are Misses
Johnson, Jean Hampton, Edna
Mitchell, Marcellus Steadman, A.
O. Davis, Cuz Hardee, Joe Philign, Henry Philler, Keith Conley,
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#### Sigma Tau Deltas Entertain Tonight

Freshmen members of the Beta Chapter of Sigmi Tau Delta so-rority will entertain the upperclassmen at a sports dance this evening at Columbia hall, from 9

to 12 o'clock.

Members of the sorority are: Misses Lucile Smith, president; Florence Whitaker, vice president; Frances Lloyd, secretary; Dorothy Weathers, scribe, and Alice Barge, Annette Cole, Jane Clemens, Syble Jay, Jean Miller, Anne Courtney, Louise Harris, Jean Thebaut, Clotilde Cowart, Frances Allen, Anne Wynne, Fayne Reed, Anne Howell, Dorothy Rheay, Harriette Hargrove, Katherine Harriette Hargrove, Katherine Hall, Dorothy Waller, Jane Cun-ningham, Irmena Bradley, Marian Witt, Betty Lamons, and Regina Michaund.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.

on of Mrs. A. N. Anderson, coun-lor, and Miss Capitola Mattingly, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Beck, and the

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## Miss Gisela Warburg, of Berlin, To Be Guest of Hadassah for Tea



MISS GISELA WARBURG, OF BERLIN.

Bridge-Luncheons

Roxboro Garden Club

Officers were nominated at the

recent meeting of the Roxboro Garden Club held with Mrs. F. O.

Brooks, corresponding secretary of the club, on Roxboro road.

were: President, Mrs. John B. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. F. O.

ditor and parliamentarian, Mrs. Marion T. Pharr.

Accomplishments of the club

during 1939 were outlined to the members, an outstanding project,

of which was the planting of hundreds of dogwood trees on Rox-

boro road and in the vicinity of the club membership area.

more charity work, especially among the indigent blind. Beauti-

fication of roads and byways in the Roxboro section is also a pri-

mary objective.
The 1939 president, Mrs. J. U.

Horne, entertains at a luncheon in honor of the 1939 officers at

Davison's tea room next Tuesday. Installation of 1940 officers will

take place at the February meeting of the club, to be held with Mrs. John W. Collins Jr., on Rox-

Mrs. W. L. Southwell was host-

ess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to Mrs. L. N. Nolen, of Memphis, the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Dameron Black.

The table was overlaid with a dainty lace cloth centered with a

The Constitution page

of features for women

will be found this morn-

ing in the new Food Sec-

tion. Look there for your

favorite articles on this

page on Friday mornings.

For Mrs. Nolen.

boro road.

The 1940 aims set forth included

Nominated without opposition

A survey of conditions among the outbreak of the war. Jewish child refugees in warring and neutral countries of Europe will be given here by Miss Gisela try a few weeks ago. Warburg, of Berlin, at a tea given in her honor by the Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Standard Club. Hadassah is the sole American agency for the Youth Aliyah (im- to Italy where they were permitmigration) movement which has ted to embark for the Holy Land. transferred and is at present main-

children and youth, an organzation which had the task of selecting applicants for emigration to Palestine from among the tens of thousands who applied for transfer to the Holy Land between those dates. Originally interested thousands who applied for transfer to the Holy Land between those dates. Originally interested the palestine between the ages of 15 and 17 have been graduated from the forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like the forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Mrs. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like forthcoming flower show which will be held in May. Tunnell spoke on the new catalogue issued by the American like fort in Palestine through her meeting and 17 have been graduated from with Miss Henrietta Szold, found- these courses and given employer of Hadassah who now heads ment in their selected vocations. the Youth Aliyah Bureau in Jeru- More than 76 per cent of the gradsalem, Miss Warburg recently uates have elected to remain on made an extended tour of English the soil as farmers. temporary schools and camps Miss Warburg will speak of all where the refugee children had been settled "in transit" prior to of conditions in Europe.

#### regensteins Prose Group Plans Meeting on Sunday.

Are Planned.

group is sponsoring will be written and read by Mesdames John F. Echols and Allan Gray, rerectively. The first hearts, we string affair to take place on January 17, at her home on Oxford

Dennis and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr.
The club meets with Mrs.
Charles Mason on Cascade aveperformed by Rev. C. W. Hendernue in February. spectively. The first chapter was written and read by Mrs. W. F. Melton at the December meeting Nominates Officers. at the home of Mrs. Allan Gray. Members of the Atlanta Writers' Club or those interested in short story writing are invited.

Friendly Twelve Club. Mrs. J. A. Sligh was hostess re-cently to the Friendly Twelve Brooks; recording secretary, Mrs. John G. Sessoms; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Groves Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Lon Credelle; au-Club at her home on Allene ave-

Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Kirk and Mrs. T. H. Stalworth. Mrs. H. J. Hough and Mrs. K. J. Watkins were welcomed as new The club meets with Mrs. O. P.

Jones on January 17.

Emory Dames Club. Emory Dames Club met recently

with Mrs. Edgar Johnson at her home on Clifton road. Mrs. Dow Kirkpatrick, president, made plans for a valentine party for the husbands. The affair will be held February 13 at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Guy. Mrs. Sterling Brinkley and Mrs. Albert Harvey assisted Mrs. John-

son in entertaining. Jewish Women Meet. The Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women

meets Monday at the Standard Club at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer will preside.

The program committee will present as the feature of the after-

noon a two-piano recital by Mrs. Lewis Hirsch and Mrs. Herbert

Art Association.

Atlanta Art Association meets January 17 at the High Museum of Art at 3:30 o'clock.

Dresden bowl containing cream and pink flowers. Marking each Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be made and new business proposed will be

considered. Immediately following the meeting, the board of trustees will be convened to elect officers for the coming year.

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#### Dr. Dorothy Kethley Will Be Honored

Mrs. S. E. Carmack will be hostess tomorrow at a tea at her home in Decatur, in compliment to Dr. Dorothy Kethley, bride-elect of January.

Guests will include: Misses Blanche Miller, Marie Baker, Dick Scandrett, Elizabeth Little, Gail Nelson, Llewellen Wilburn, Mary Kethley, Mesdames Millard Beals, B. L. Kethley, James Wilson, Thomas Kethley, Harry Walker, Albert Lopp, and the honoree.

Monday evening, Mrs. Harry Walker will honor the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower and

with a miscellaneous shower and party at her home.

Guests will include Misses Gail Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Ridley, Blanche Little, Dick Scanirett, Mary Kethley, Mary Duke, Marie Baker, Mesdames Sam Cooper, William Trimble, Joe Dean, Alvin Smith, Crawford Barnett, J. V. Heard, Belle Wilson, Thomas Kethley, B. L. Kethley, J. E. Carmack, Albert Lopp, and the honor guest.

#### Methodists Honor

Rev. Barton, Family. Members of Epworth Methodist church held open house at the parsonage recently, honoring the new pastor, Rev. J. H. Barton, and his family.

The parsonage, a part of which has recently been redecorated, was beautified with flowers in the living and dining rooms.

Receiving guests were Rev. and
Mrs. J. H. Barton, Miss Edna Barton and J. H. Barton Jr.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs.
T. W. Fowler, president of the
W. M. S.; Mrs. E. W. Mason, vice president; E. Lynn, chairman of board of stewards; W. A. Barksdale, vice chairman; A. J. Oak-ley, superintendent of church school, and Carroll Barfield, su-perintendent of the young people's

Punch was served by Mesdames Lamar Martin, Earle Hathcock, Attaway Cox and Paul Robertson.

#### Iris Garden Club

Holds Meeting. transferred and is at present maintaining and educating more than 6,000 refugee boys and girls in Palestine.

Miss Warburg is a member of the German branch of the internationally known workers for the Youth Aliyah movement in her native land since the advent of the National Socialist regime there. Between 1935 and 1938 she was head of the German association

The work of removing young exiles stranded in neutral and Allied countries has also been able to continue. Schools and places of refuge for children are also maintained with private farmers in England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Lithuania and France prior to their removal to the Holy Land so that they may have preparatory training for the kind of life do filed winter grass and berry arrangements. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd and Mrs. Iris Garden Club met recently Mrs. D. C. Shepherd and Mrs.

head of the German association they will lead in their new home.

for the immigration of Jewish children and youth, an organza- are placed with agricultural coordinates are placed with agricultural coordinates.

Mrs. D. C. Shepherd and Mrs. Lawrence Willet gave a report on the forthcoming flower show the forthcoming flower shows the flower sha

# Magnolia Garden Club

at her home on Fairview road.

New officers are: Mrs. Walter
R. Lamb, president; Mrs. S. Smith
Johnson, vice president; Mrs.
Charles Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Sage Hardin, treasurer, and Mrs. George L. Pratt, corresponding secretary.

To Give Silver Tea.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Miss Warburg will speak of all

The prose group of the Atlanta Writers' Club, with Mesdames Paul Ackerly and L. A. McKinley, chairman, will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of the City on January 24 and the third and less on January 24 and the third and less on January 30 l Federation of Women's Clubs, with last on January 30.

The chairman presiding.

Smith Johnson, chairman of flower shows, with Mrs. N. B. Dennis and Mrs. Frank Keys Harbin an-



Mrs. George H. Slappey, who as president of the Atlanta Brenau alumnae, will preside Monday evening at the annual Atlanta Brenau alum-nae banquet at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Slappey will present Dr. Haywood Pearce Jr. as the speaker. His recent important historical discovery of the "Dare Stones," traces of the long-lost first English colony in America, which landed in Ro-anoke, Va., 300 years ago.

#### Aldredge Auxiliary Elects Officers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aldredge Club met recently and in-stalled officers for the coming

The retiring president, Mrs. C. T. Maddox, presided, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Newton. An appreciation tribute was given Mrs. Maddox, who presented her associate officers gifts for their loyalty. Officers installed were: Mrs. J. M. Turner, president; Mrs. Joe F. Watkins, vice president; Mrs. C M. Leftwich, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Grimes, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Edward Burdette, treasurer Social and telephone chairman and other committees will be appointed at the next meeting to be held February 2 at Sterchi's.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Welch

Mark 50th Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Welch will e hosts on January 21 at an open ouse in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The affair will be held from 3 to 10 o'clock at their home, 48 Weyman

avenue, S. W.
Mrs. Welch is the former Miss Mary Adeline Cantrell, of Dallas, and her marriage to Mr. Welch took place on January 23, 1890, in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Welch have resided here for 31 years, having moved here from Dallas.

#### Jenny Lind Club.

Mrs. Guy Merck entertained the Jenny Lind Sewing Club recently Magnolia Garden Club met recently with Mrs. George L. Pratt Mrs. M. J. Harwell won the prize. Mrs. P. H. Hendricks entertains the club February 7 at her home

urer, and Mrs. George L. Frau, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lamb announced the following committees: Mrs. Arnold A. Hepp, library chairman, and co-chairman, Mrs. Fred Jones; Mrs. Hardin garden center chair-Sacred Heart Alumnae will

The second and third chapters of the continued story which the esting affair to take place on Jan-

## To Sponsor Banquet Ga. Tech Inter-Fraternity Council Makes Plans for Mid-Term Dances

vocalist has been chosen to present the music for the dance series which is an annual affair assembling members of the college

The officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council, who will be hosts

## Feted at Luncheon.

winter social season will be the On February 2 the freshman tea Mid-Term dances at which the 22 members of the Inter-Fraternity of Council of the Georgia School of Technology will entertain from February 1 through 3. Eddy Duchin and his nationally known orchestra with Carolyn Horton as youngalist has been chosen to pre-

and high school contingent.

Each of the dances will be held in the school auditorium, the dent; Dan Williams, secretary; Ed first of the series being the Pan-Hellenic formal on the evening of sergeant at arms.

#### Mrs. Robert Shepherd Mr. Hastings Speaks To Dogwood Club.

Complimenting Mrs. Robert Dogwood Garden Club met re-Shepard, the former Miss Made- cently with Mrs. Robert A. Sewell. line Wrigley, whose marriage was an event of December 27, was the luncheon given by Mrs. Turner McDonald Wednesday at her home on Powers Ferry road.

The guests included Mesdames Frank Terrell, Tillman Morris, Ben Bailey, Eric Johnson, Lyman Johnson, George Holloway, Harold Holsenbeck and Earl Cox Jr., and Misses Gene Crowell, Jan O'Neal and Mary Manning.

Mrs. E. C. Moore reported on the buffet supper given in honor of the husbands of members, and Mrs. W. D. Alexander reported on highway beautification. For the month of January Mrs. Forrest Smith will represent the club at the Garden Center.

The guest speaker was Donald Hastings, who talked on roses. Luncheon followed the meeting. line Wrigley, whose marriage was Mrs. E. C. Moore reported on

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### DOWNSTAIRS

# Work Like a Horse ...and what does it get me?



## GIRL AT THE FRONT

## Frau Weber Tells Claire To Come Back Later. She Goes To a Church To Wait

By BOB EDEN.

Claire Dutton, private secretary to William Cameron, American diplomatic liars son official, rushes from the French into the St. Croix at Le Havre as the gard and the same of the four bags. Cameron has been delayed in Paris and Claire knows she can't return home without him—"dear Bill." Secretly, to her. Returning to Paris, sedit covers there are five bags, one an extractive turn home without him—"dear Bill." Secretly, to her. Returning to Paris, sedit covers there are five bags, one an extractive turn home without him—"dear Bill." Secretly, to her. Returning to Paris, sedit covers there are five bags, one an extractive turn home without him—"dear Bill." Secretly, to her. Returning to Paris, sedit covers there are five bags, one an extractive the molodies. And well the made the instrument with provided that it was wartime by the doubt hat made the instrument with part they might be whispered, for they had been written by Mendelssohn, Handel, and other famous compositions as lip of paper on the story werboten.

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The music soothed the girl's anielled near anything but has gone. As she goes to meet bany Brooks, newspaperman, an American stranger enters her taxi, the ex-vanity error is all extractive the was and where she was. In the capital several months before.

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basic doctrines of Christianity. Yorke, she asked herself whether she had fallen into a trap.

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There were no lights on in the church, the only illumination compliferom the rays of the sun streaming through the stained glass windows.

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the high seats. An hour or more after she had entered, she saw the bent figure of an old man moving slowly down the aisle, and met a Frenchman who seemed the day and it was a relief to met a Frenchman who seemed stand near the stove and warm watched curiously as he painfully loyal to the core, Captain Martin climbed the steps to the organ certainly was. But again she re-

eign to the peace and quiet of the house of worship. It was the "Horst Wessel," the anthem of the "These thoughts swirled in her I shall hear the bell. Listen to me Nazi party, and Claire shivered and shrunk down in her seat as church for the uncertainties of an- to do." the stirring melody filled the huge other visit to Frau Weber's shop. structure. It seemed to echo and When Claire left the church, it listening. reverberate as it struck the walls, was nearly 5 o'clock and growing intensifying the sound until it cold outside. She thanked the imwas almost unbearable.

when Claire thought she could she dug into her purse, got her stand no more of it and was about gloves and pulled them on her to risk everything by fleeing out hands. into the street.

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fice and at last, as though satis-fied, he turned again to the organ crowded, most of the pedestrians

After a time, when the organ-INSTALLMENT XV.

Gradually her active mind became calmer and she was glad she had sought a church as a hiding place.

She had been raised in the church herself, and firmly believed in the herself whether active mind became found herself again reviewing her seturation. She when the organism glad, when she caught Frau is that long since gone, Claire Weber's eye, to see the woman gesture with her head toward the back room. She moved slowly back to the door through which George Roland had vanished that morning, and glanced curiously back to the door through which german and Rene and even Noel. basic doctrines of Christianity. Yorke, she asked herself whether around as she entered. Appar-

barely showing above the backs of given her reason to doubt every high in the wall, which was cov-

called his friends-acquaintances and had just removed her gloves In the silence of the church, she at least. The Rolands? She had and loosned her suit jacket

as almost unbearable. — pulse that had led her to wear a pulse that had led her to wear a warm suit. As she hurried along

Fortunately, every one seemed When he had finished, the aged intent on his own affairs and she right and open the first door with organist turned and looked around attracted much less attention than for several minutes, seeming to she ordinarly did on a Paris street search out every face of the half where any pretty girl is certain dozen or so persons within the edi- to draw stares.

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glad, when she caught Frau

After she had been there some time and her eyes had become accustomed to the dimness, she made out several other worshipers seated in pews, their heads of the he ered with a metal grill.

"Go ahead," Claire said. "I'm

"Good. The key in your purse unlocks the back door here. it, relock it from the outside and then walk up the alleyway to the right. A dozen steps or so you will come to a stairway. It is the first one, as you can't miss it. Go up to the second floor, turn to the your key and go in. Lock the door after you, turn on the light switch and make yourself at home. Wait there. I will come as quickly as I can. Understand?"

Claire nodded. Then they heard the bell tinkle on the front door.
"Go quickly," Frau Weber whispered, and Claire inserted her key in the lock, opened it and stepped ut into the ally. As she closed it saw the woman re-entering store and closing the door to little room after her.

Continued Tomorrow.

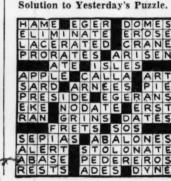


susbands in our town. They're the ones that seem to have no aim except to leave their wives well fixed when they're gone.'

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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She's Off to See the Wizard

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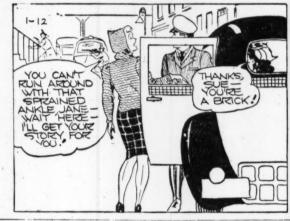








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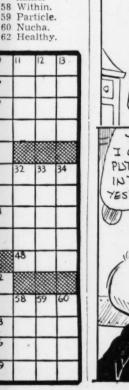
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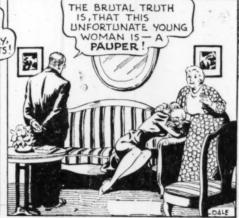


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## RADIO PROGRAMS

### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WGST-Almanac; 6:45, Variety Show.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryWAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WGST-Shall We Dance; 6:15, Lum and Abner.
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors,
WAGA-Josef Marais.

WGST—Sundial.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:05, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Professor Quiz.
WSMB—Clyde Lucas' Music; 6:45, Cecil
White's Samoans.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Art Gillham.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music. 7:30 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 8 A. M.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:05, Old Tunes: 8:10,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 8:15, Good Morning.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
News.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Melody Weaver: 8:45, Tune Time.
WSB—Follies; 8:45, Rose Show; 8:50,
Morning Moods.

9 A. M.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST—Lanny Rose; 10:15, Brenda Curtis.
WSB—News; '10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:15, Young
Dr. Malone.
WATL—News; 10:05, Wood's Music;
10:15, Vincent Yorke's Music;
10:1

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendrey, doodlers. WATL-News; 11:05, Bertram Hirsch's Music; 11:15, Hayes' Music. 11:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. Daniel A. Polling; 11:45,
Eollies.
WATL—Warren Hart's Music; 11:45, Chet
Harper's Music.
WGST—News: 12:15 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15.

WATL—Warren Hart's Music; 11:45, Chet
Harper's Music.

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WGST—News: 12:15 P. M., Chuck
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15 P. M.,
WAGA—Follies; 12:15 P. M., News.
WATL—News; 11:05 P. M., News.
WATL—News; 12:05 P. M., Merry-Go-Round.

12:20 P. M., Merry-Go-Round.

Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers, WSB—News; 12:45, Women's Clubs, WAGA—Revue in Miniature, WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—America, for Americans, 100

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WGST—America for Americans: 1:05,
A TLAN TA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes; 1:15, To
Be Announced.
WSB—Music Appreciation Hour.
WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 1:15, Ted
Steele.
WATL—News: 1:05, Moods in Ebony;
1:15, King of Swing.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My
Son and 1.
WSB—Music Appreciation Hour.
WAGA—Tood Barrett.
WATL—Halsey's Music; 1:45, Cliff Cameron.

2 P. M.

WGST—Harsey's Studye; 1.45, Chiff Cameron.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05. Old Tunes; 2:10. Interlude; 2:15. Society Girl.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15. Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Jose Bethencourt's Music; 2:15,
Chase Twins.
WATL—News; 2:05. Swing Styles; 2:15,
Let's Dance.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 2:35. American School of

WGST—News: 2:35, American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 2:45, Ted
Malone.
WATL—Hale's Music; 2:45, Himber's
Music. 3 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Wa Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WATL—News; 2:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Christian Science Program; 3:45,
Baker Man.

WSB—News; 3:45, School of the Air.

WGGA—Club Matinee.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

Loring; 4:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20,
Tin Pan Alley.

WSB—School of the Air; 4:15, Midstream.

WAGA—Name It and Take It.

WATL—News; 4:05, Lonnie Eaton's Music; 4:15, Ed Drake's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45,
Seattergood Baines.

WSB—Federation of Music. Clubs; 4:45,
Gleb Yallen Gypsy Music.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Denning
Sisters.

WATL—Silding Syncopation; 4:45, Tea
Time Tunes.

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Time Tunes.

WSB—Torch of Progress: 5:15, Melodic
Moments: 5:20, Cugat's Music;
5:25, News.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

WAGA—Voice of Industry; 5:15, Glenn Garr's Music; 5:25, News.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Hits and Encores. 5:30 P. M.

6 A. M.
WGST—Serenade: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Studio,
WATL—Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce,
6:30 A. M.

WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45,
News; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill,
WSB—News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,
WAGA—Bub Barton; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL—Robinson Crusoe Jr.; 5:45, Swing
Quintet. 6 P. M.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
WGST—Sundial
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Lum and Abner.
WSB—Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA—Josef Marais.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M. WGST-Kate Smith.

WGST—Johnny Jamp's Music. WSB—Johnny McGee's Music. WAGA—Woody Herman's Music. WATL—Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign off. WSB-News: 12:05, Sign off. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight 12:30 A. M. WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.
WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

#### On the Networks

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6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast
Josef Marias & His Song—nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, skit—cbs-wabc-east
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Fulton Lewis Jr., talk in repeat—wlap
wgrc-waab-wol-wdgy-wrr-kwk

6:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Lum & Abner, skit—cbs-wabc-basic
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Yesterday's Children, play—nbc-wjz
Lone Ranger, drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Magic Waves Prog.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
Don't Forget, Quiz Prog.—nbc-wiz
Kate Smith Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc
Col Stoop Quixie Doodle—mbs-gasic
7:30—Robinson's Buckaroos—nbc-wiz
A. Wallenstein Sinfoinetta—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
7:55—Elmer Davis, news—cbs-wabc
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
"Plantation Party" Prog-nbc-wiz
Johnny Presents, Orches.—cbs-basic
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
8:19—Dancing Music Tunes—mbs-wor
9:30—C Searchinger Talk—nbc-waf
The Cavalcade of Hits—nbc-wiz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Benay Venuta & Program—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orc.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced—nbc-waf
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing —wor-wgn-waab
Pils—Music & War News—mbs-wor
9:30—C. Searchinger Talk—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orches—nbc-wgi-cast
Melody Marathon—nbc-blue-west
Young Man With a Band—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis Jr., in rpt. —wor-west
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#### Radio Highlights

6:30-Professor Quiz, WGST. 7:00—Kate Smith Hour, WGST. 7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB. 8:00—Johnny Presents, WGST 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB.

8:00-Plantation Party, WAGA. 8:30—First Nighter, WGST. 9:00—Grand Central Station,

WGST.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Sere-nade, WSB. 9:30—Young Man With a Band, WGST. 10:30—Richard Himber's Or-

chestra, WAGA.

11:30—Johnny Ramp's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30-Woody Herman's Orchestra, WAGA.

VARIETY-Gertrude Lawrence, noted British actress, will be guest star on the "Kate Smith Hour" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Miss Lawrence will be heard in an original one-act play by Jean Holloway, entitled "Appointment

\*\*Morning Aloods.\*\*

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other
Wife.
WAGA—Josh Higgins; 9:15, Morin Sisters.
WATL—News; 9:05, Wallace's Music;
9:15, Warner's Music.
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WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Susan Wade: 9:33, Originalities;
WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST—Grand Central Station.
WGST—Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Curtis.

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WGST—Johnnny Presents.
WSB—Waltz Time.

The program follows:
"I Thought About You."
"Who Told You I Cared?"
"Speaking of Heaven."
"At Least You Could Say 'Hello'."
"God Bless America." JOHNNY - Max Marcin's orig-

inal detective drama, "Death on Request," which depicts another adventure of "Inspector Ross," will be produced by Jack Johnstone as the dramatic highlight of the "Johnny Presents" program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. WATL—Scripture Studies; 10:45, Art
Jasper's Music.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy
Jane.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15, News.

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WAGA—News; 10:15, Al Donahue's Music.

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Program music includes: "Yodeling Jive."
"You're Letting the Grass Grow."
"Til See You Again."
"I Love a Parade."
"Indian Summer."

APPRECIATION - The intricacies of oboe, English horn and bassoon will be explained and il-dustrated by Dr. Walter Damrosch and the orchestra during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The program includes:
Symphony Dance No. 2, by Grieg.
"Scotch Idyll" from "Henry VIII," by
Saint-Saens. 'Roman Carnival," Overture, by Ber-"Schehere ade." Second Movement, by

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"Dragoons of Alcala," from "Carmen," Suite No. 1, by Bizet.
"The Mill." by Raff.
"Cradle Song." by Schubert.
"Pacific 231." by Honegger.
"Dance of the Mosquito." by Liadow.
"Mock Morris." by Grainger.
"In the Spinning Room." by Dvorak.

DRAMA—"The Hypfiotic Pow-

er of Dr. Brand" will bring chills to the "Little Theater Off Times Square," when the "First Nighter" presents the new mystery play by Addison Simmons over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Barbara Luddy and Les Tre-

mayne will be co-starred in the story which concerns the apparent hypnotic power of a doctor. When a freak double accident occurs, a clever young detective senses foul play.

#### SHORT-WAVE

MOSCOW: 5:30 P. M.—News in English: Music. RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST: 7:90 P. M.—Military
Marches. HAT4, 9:12 meg., 32.8 m.
ROME: 7:30 P. M.—News in English:
Guest Night: "Rome's Midnight Voice.
2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg.,
30.5 m. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRE, 2.63 lifes., 20.5 m. LONDON; 7:30 P. M.—Full News Bulletin. GSD, 11.73 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. MADRID: 8:25 P. M.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m. TOKYO: 8:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m. BERLIN: 9:00 P. M.—Current Events (English). DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 48.8 m. PARIS: 9:15 p. m.—Lyrics. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. 49.8 m. 11:30 P. M.—"World Af-LONDON: 11:30 P. M.—"World Af-fairs": Talk by Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m. TOKYO: 12:20 A. M.—Light Music, JZI, 9.33 meg., 31.4 m.

## Your Own Horoscope for Today: Jan. 12th

10:15—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc 10:30—Dancing Orch. to 2—mbs-chain 11:00—P. Sullivan's rpt. —cbs-bidwest

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist .\_

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21st and April 20th (ARIES)—Unsettled for friend-ship, romantic and financial activities—be prepared to handle unusual factors wisely. April 20th and May 20th (TAU-

RUS)—Nix erratic personal be-havior, especially in domestic or business matters. Make changes slowly, and then only if necessary. May 21st and June 20th (GE-MINI)—Watch items of a confidential nature when dealing

with neighbors or relatives-

(nix upsets). June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—Not the time to experi-ment with money or to yield to erratic ideas where friends or personal interests are concern-

July 23rd and August 22nd LEO)—Think twice before making shifts in business or partnership plans — detour moves that would lead to loss of popularity.

August 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO)—P. M. is not the time in which you can afford to take risks when traveling or handling machinery. Give confidential items careful thought if

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coupon.

November 23rd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) - Take good care of health, especially when traveling. Nix quick shifts with neighbors, relatives or subordinates.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) - Look ahead. before making financial changes and be more considerate with loved ones and those in your social circle.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Steer clear of experiments in personal, domestic or partnership affairs during P. M. Be reliable.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Afternoon and eveing call for added care if unfamiliar items make an appearance in relation with neighbors. close relatives or dependents.

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The penetrating fumes of cya-1\$85,000 mail truck robbery in 1920. nide which Wednesday night ended the life of Roy Gardner, America's twentieth century Jesse.

For that crime he was given a which the devout Buddhist regards as established by divine revelage or route to McNeil Island Federal America's twentieth century Jesse Penitentiary. James, brought to a close one of the most fabulous legends ever mail train was robbed of \$175,000 pun within the grim walls of the and Gardner was identified as the Atlanta penitentiary.

fined here. Tens of thousands of prisoners have passed into the famous prison, to become but num-again he escaped. Once more as for the records.

But through the years, among speeding mail train.

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criminal. Three days later he was The years have passed since the captured; ten days more brought ast of the train robbers was con- a 50-year conviction; within a

a masked desperado he boarded a This time prisoners and wardens, the story the fates were against him and he of Roy Gardner has remained a was captured and, a short time fabulous myth of another genera- later, sentenced to Leavenworth. From Leavenworth he came to Atlanta to become but a number

> One day he slipped away from hapel exercises to the shoe shop When the guards came in a few minutes later they found Gardner ready to climb through a window in which a bar had been sawed hrough.

For a while longer he remained ignominious obscurity. Then on July 18, 1928, came one of the mi spectacular escape attempts in the nistory of the Atlanta penitentiary:

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In succeeding years he was trans. ferred to Alcatraz, and returned again to Leavenworth. He was reed in 1937, after serving 16

But freedom offered few conplations for Roy Gardner. And so was, that 56 years after he came nto this life, he left it by his own and, using the same precision with which he once boarded eeding mail trains. His last "crime"-suicide"-was

mitted in a San Francisco hotel room. His luggage was pack-ed; on each bag was a 50-cent tip. On the door was a sign: "Do not

GARDNER'S FUNERAL PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-(4P) Roy Gardner, once-feared mail rob ber who killed himself last night because he could not "come back" in society as an ex-convict, made previous arrangements for his funeral.

A mortuary spokesman said today that Gardner, 56, came to the stablishment a week ago and paid or funeral expenses, saying he ad been told by doctors he could not live more than six months. The mortuary said a definite date for the services had not been set by relatives.

#### SOLUTION HINTED IN DODGE DISPUTE

Willingness to Negotiate Out

of Court Indicated. DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(P)—A private settlement of the family dispute over Daniel Dodge's \$11,000,-000 estate was hinted today although attorneys appeared in disagreement over the possibilities.

Counsel for Dodge's widow, Annie Laurine, 21-year-old Canadian college student, and his mother, Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson, indicated villingness to negotiate an outof-court agreement in place of an-

## LODGE NOTICES



nvited to attend.
RAY O. SCHILL, High Priest.
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The regular communicat of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, & A. M., will be held in Masonic temple, Peachtree a Cain streets, this (Friday) e-ning, January 12, 1940, at 7 Business mostiny, Special n

y invited to meet with us. By order E. L. SPRINGER, W. M. D. L. HERNDON, Sec.

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Fulton County Budget for 1940.

Notice of Public Hearing on

for 1940.

TO ALL CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS
OF FULTON COUNTY, GEORGIA:
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act
of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 16, 1939, (Georgia Laws
1939, pages 272-276), the Commissioners
of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia, have set up a tentative
budget of estimated income and expenditures for Fulton County for the year
1940, which has been published as required by law.
Said Commissioners will, beginning at
10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 15th day of
January, 1940, at Room 511, Fulton County Court House, hold a public hearing
with reference to said budget. All persons desiring to be heard on this matter are invited to be present.
This January 4th, 1940.
FRANK R. FLING,
Clerk, Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, Fulton County, Georgia.

#### POSTS \$15,000 BOND MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)— W. B. Gizang, arrested by federal

agents here and charged with emezzling \$120,610 from the Hudson County National Bank of Jersey City, N. J., today posted \$15,000 bond for his appearance before federal authorities in Newark Sat-

urday noon. Figures of Buddha are made according to exact proportions

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

JACKSON, Mrs. Lula E .- passed away Thursday night, January 11, 1940, at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

TALLENT, Mrs. Nora H .- Funeral services for Mrs. Nora H. Tallent will be held this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Stewart Avenue Methodist Rev. S. D. Cherry officiate, Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

HOLBROOK, Mr. Joseph W .-Died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital, Mr. Joseph W. Holbrook in his 40th year. Sur-vived by wife, mother, Mrs. T. F. Holbrook, of Dallas, Texas; four brothers and three sisters. announced by Awtry &

GEORGE, Robert Michael-The friends and relatives of Ro Michael George, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. George, Carol George, Mrs. M. C. George and Mr. and George, Mrs. J. A. Marston are invited to attend the funeral of Robert Michael George this (Friday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. E. K. Hardy will officiate. Interment East View cemetery.

STANLEY, Mrs. J. N .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. N. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clay, Mr. W. C. McElroy, Mrs. T. E. Skelton, Jimmie Stanley, Richard Stanley and Miss Anne Stanley are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. J. N. Stanley Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Sylvester Baptist church. Rev. Charles O. Turner and Rev. R. L. Cook will officiate. Interment in Sylvester Cemetery.

A. S. Turner & Sons. COLEMAN, Mrs. Minnie E .- Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie E. Coleman will be held Sun-day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock om the Martha Brown Mei rial church. Rev. George Mc-Larty will officiate. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1246 Oak Grove, avernue, S. E., at 1 o'clock: Messrs. C. E. Jones, W. W. Jones, R. M. Fleeman, F. E. Bone, R. W. White and C. N. Hardy. Interpret Magnelia corretory. Avernational contents of the cont ment, Magnolia cemetery. Aw-

HARDY, Mr. Bud-Friends and relatives of Mr. Bud Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Queen, Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardy, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. V Hardy, Hiram, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntosh, Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bud Hardy this Friday, January 12, at 1 p. m. at the Powder Spring Baptist Church. Grandsons will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:30 p. m. Rev. Bob Smith will of-ficiate. Interment Baptist Cemetery, Powder Springs, Ga. Lind-

LEWIS, Mrs. F. L.—died at a p vate hospital January 11, 1940. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Sheffield; nine sons, Messrs. E. F., Eli, G. T., S. C., Howard, H. A., Thad, Andrew and Robert Lewis; three brothers, Messrs. Dan, Willie and Thomas Shinaff; three sisters, Mrs. Margie Harris, Mrs. Nan-nie Lewis and Mrs. Fannie Mor-ris, and 45 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funer-al services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Center Baptist church in Bartow county. Rev. Sandy Bennett will officiate. Interment in Shinaff cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. George W. Beach, Adairsville, Ga., in charge.

HARPER, Mrs. William W .- The friends of Mrs. William W. Har-per, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harper. of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Hrs. H. R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Harper, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rosey, of Oxford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammock and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Childress are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William W. Harper this (Friday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Cornish Mt. Baptist church. Rev. C. R. Stauffe will officiate. Interment, church yard. Sons will act as pallbear ers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at, 10:45 a. m. (COLORED.)

COX. Mr. Thomas S .- Died Thursday at a local hospital, Mr. Thomas S. Cox, in his 87th ar. The remains were re-& Lowndes. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced.

ELDER, Mrs. Frances A .- Funera Elder will be held this (Friday) morning, January 12, 1940, at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. The remains will be sent via Central of Georgia Railway at 9:05 a. m Forsyth, Ga., for interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WILSON, Mrs. Agnes C .- The riends of Mrs. Agnes C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Agnes C. Wilson (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sardis Baptist near McDonough, Ga. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment, churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

WOODS, Mr. Gordon B. - The friends of Mr. Gordon B. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon B. Woods this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. G. Carter officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers selected assemble at the chapel at 10:45.

WALL, Mr. Jesse A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse A. Wall this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. P. T. Dashwood and Mr. C. D. Clarke will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. (Spartanburg, S. C., papers

please copy). WILKINSON, Mrs. H. Z .- died January 11, 1940. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Mrs. J. H. Willis, Miss Sarah Wilkin şon, Mr. H. Z. Wilkinson III, al of Greenville, Ala.; sisters, Mrs G. S. Waters, Andalusia, Ala. Mrs. J. C. Waites, Bonifay, Fla.; brothers, Dr. E. F. Shaver, Tam-pa, Fla.; Mr. C. C. Shaver, Bradenton, Fla.; granddaughter Miss Gloria Willis, Greenville Ala. The remains were taken t Greenville, Ala., for funeral services Friday, January 12, at 2:30 o'clock at First Baptist church, Rev. C. M. Perry officiating, H. M. Patterson & Son.

EWING-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ew-ing, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kent, ing, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kent, College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reagin, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. Leniel E. McKinney, Mr. Ernest L. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. McKinney, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. R. Ewing Friday, January 12, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben officiating. Interment Jonesboro, Ga. pallbearers will be: Mr. J. Gurley, Mr. H. L. Garvin, Mr. John J. Jordan, Mr. Charles W. Isbell, Mr. Ed H. Yarn and Mr. J. L. McCart. H. M. Patterson &

KIEFFER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kieffer Sr., Miss Nancy Pamela Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cocking. timore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kieffer, Baltimore; Mrs. John N. O'Farrell and family of Mr. John F. Kieffer Sr., Friday, January 12, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Sam A. Tinkler officiating. Interment
West View. The pallbearers will
be: Mr. Walter Stoy, Mr. R. R.
Tisdale, Mr. Benjamin Friedman, Mr. Charles A. Britton,
Mr. J. Harry McGinty Jr., Dr.
W. H. Warrison W. H. Wariner, H. M. Patterson

BARCLAY-The friends and rela-

strives of Mr. Robert N. Barclay, Sr., Mrs. Mary Speer, Mr. Robert N. Barclay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barclay, Mr. Donald T. Barclay, Mr. Edward L. Barclay, Mr. Apple Mrs. James T. Barclay, Mr. Lohn R. Barclay, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barclay, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Barclay, Memphis, Tenn.; Marianne Speer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert N. Barclay, Sr., Friday, January 12, 1940, at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith officiating. Interment West View, with B. of L. E. assisting in the service. The pall-bearers will be Mr. W. F. Stev-ens, Mr. W. M. Phillips, Mr. C. H. Willis, Mr. Lee Whatley, Mr. H. S. Stringer, Mr. H. M. Byars, Mr. George Pruitt, Mr. R. M. Stephens, Mr. J. B. Bost. As escorts, B. of L. E. No. 368 L. E. and also Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E., and the board of directors of Southern Railroad Relief Association. H. M. Patterson & How we have to remember but you left us to remember but you left us to remember of None on earth can take your place.

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#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

BRYANT, Mrs. Jane - Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Bryant will be held this Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. W. P. Allison will officiate. Interment churchyard. Howard L.

vices for Mrs. Frances A. OLIVER, Mrs. J. C .- of Ben Hill, died Thursday night at a private hospital in her 67th year. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. C. T. Norton; one son, Mr. J. Allen Oliver, one sister Mrs. W. H. Allen Oliver, one sister Mrs. W. ver; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Abbott; one grandson, Leon Allen Norton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

MEINZE, Mrs. Margaret-Friends of Mrs. Margaret Meinze, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spiegel, Mr. Charles Widner, Mrs. George Kramp, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Underwood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Meinze this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Dr. S. F. Lowe vill officiate. Interment West View Cemetery. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

PAYNE, Mr. Fred M .- of Rome. Ga., died Thursday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 53rd year. He is survived by his widow; one son, Mr. Fred M. Payne ow; one son, Mr. Fred M. Payne Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Fain, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Felton Williams, Cedartown, Ga., and Miss Hilda Payne, Atlanta; one brother, Mr. D. H. Payne; three sisters, Mrs. F. B. Chatham, Mrs. Eva Robertson, Rockmart, Ga., and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Severly Hills, Cal. Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) aft. be conducted this (Friday) aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. K. O. White will officiate. A. S. Turner & Sons.

O'NEAL, Mr. Oscar-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Neal, of Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. D. H. Grenade, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar O'Neal this Friday afternoon at 2:30 (E. S. T.) from Smyrna Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Lietch and Rev. Harold C. Smith officiating. Interlowing gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:00: Messrs. Jim, Green and Leslie Hollingsworth, and Arthur, Weyman and Murphey O'Neal. W. O. Mann Funeral Home.

DUNLAP, Mr. B. S .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Barney S. Dunlap, Mr. B. S. Dunlap, Jr., Mr. J. V. Dunlap, Miss Lillie Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dunlap are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Barney S. Dunlap this (Friday) morning January 12, 1940, at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment West View Cemetery. lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. J. V. nlap, Jr., Mr. R. S. Holliday, Mr. E. H. Dennington, Mr. P. B. Hulfish, Dr. F. L. Belyeu and Mr. R. T. Barnett Brandon-

MOONEY, Mrs. Mary Jane-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Jane Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daye, Mrs. Charlie Burch Mrs. Carrie Hewell, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mooney, all of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dearing, Oxford, Ga.: Will Mooney, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mrs. Lula Mooney, of Chatta-hoochee; Mrs. Dolly Mooney, of Covington; Mrs. Minor Mooney, of Cumming, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Mooney Saturday, January 13, at 3 p. m., at the Porterdale Baptist Church, Rev. L. M. Lyda officiating, Interment Lib-G. W. Caldwell Funeral Home,

Covington, Ga. FARMER, Mrs. N. A .- Friends and relatives of Mrs. N. A. Far-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Farmer, Mrs. Lizzie Hewell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Luke New, all of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farmer, Mrs. Claudia Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rowden, of Mt. Airy, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie New, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. New, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, of DeKalb County, and Mrs. Betty Harris, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. N. A. Farmer this Friday afternoon, January 12th, 1:00 p. m. E. S. T. from Philadelphia Methodist Church, Rockdale County. Rev. Carl McGrady will officiate. Inter-ment in churchyard. White &

In Memoriam.

HATCHETT, Mrs. Mary—died January 11. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. SPARKS, Mrs. Sarah Frances—passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., Thomaston. ROSS, Mrs. Esther Tuggle - The

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friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Ross; Horace, W. C., I. W. Jr., Julian T., Dorothy Ross, all of Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewcy Moore, Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Delia Ham-monds, Mrs. Mattie George, Mrs. Emma Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuggle, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Esther Tuggle Ross this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 12, from the Friendship Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Vaughn, of Rome, will of-ficiate, assisted by Rev. A. P Perry, and others. Interment Fain cemetery, Calhoun, Ga Charles Lynn, director of funer-

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HILL, Mr. Anderson-died Januy 11. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. ANDREWS, Mr. Luther - passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Cp.

announcements later. Hanley Company. HUTCHINS, Mr. Howard-passed January 11. Funeral announced upon completion of arrange-

WHITNEY, Mr. John H .- passed

at a local sanitarium. Fune

at his residence, 368 Eward St., S. W., January 11. Funeral anunced later. Pollard Funeral WHITE, Will - 11 Larkin place, passed January 11, 1940. neral will be announced by Ivey

GAY, Mr. Charlle-passed away

tery. Murdaugh Bros.

VICKERS, Mrs. Lula-The funer al of Mrs. Lula Vickers will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from

Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Rev. R. H. Milner officiating.

ent. South View ceme-

ALLEN, Mr. Andrew—The fu-neral of Mr. Andrew Altan. 19r-merly of Atlanta, Ga., will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Alexandria, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie S. Allen; one daughter, Miss Daisy Belle Allen; three sons, Maurice, James and Green Allen; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Fountain, of Atlanta; Mrs. Katie

A. Johnson and Mrs. L. A. Epps, of LaGrange, Ga., and mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Sanson. David T. Howard & Co.

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## BRILLIANT DANCES OR POLIO FUND SEEN

Juddy Johnson Appointed Chairman of the Music Committee.

Dances to be held in Atlanta on night of January 30 in honor President Roosevelt on his rth-day, for the benefit of the fight Infantile Paralysis" fund, vill be even more brilliant than ver before, it was predicted yes-erday at Fulton county headquarrs of the President's Birthday

Juddy Johnson, of the Henry Grady hotel, has been appointed chairman of the music committee y Ivan Allen Sr., Fulton county airman, and has launched plans give Atlanta dancers some rare reats in orchestra music

Four dances will be held: At the Henry Grady hotel, the Ansley el, the Biltmore hotel and Shrine mosque. Efforts are being made to obtain widely now orchestras for each spot. Plans include some interesting feature attractions.

Admission will be \$1 for all

four dances. Tickets now being printed include stubs admitting uples to each of the dance that couples may attend all four n succession. Once used at a spefic dance, however, tickets are not good for readmission to the same dance. This policy has been dopted in order to obviate conon such as has occurred at previous celebrations.

Mr. Allen will meeet members his Fulton county executive ommittee at 5 o'clock this after-oon at the Peactree room of the Henry Grady for refreshments nd a conference on the Atlanta

# RIVERS GETS PLANS

Four-Lane Highway Intended to Relieve Congestion; Widening Necessary.

The state highway department The state highway department the group include G. M. Furmort, vesterday submitted plans for the resumption of work on the fourlane highway between Atlanta and Marietta to Governor Rivers for Marietta to Governor Rivers for Spracuse, N. Y.; N. C. Flanagin, of Marietta to Governor Rivers for Chicago, and Philip L. Baldwin, of

WPA authorities and the state Washington. already passed favorably on them. Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board, and Governor West Point, vice president; J. Bryan Willingham, of Atlanta, secre-Rivers began some months ago, all oad projects must be approved by

and skirts the city limits of Marietta. It is intended to relieve the traffic congestion on the present highway passing over Marietta street and through the downtown district of Marietta. Paving is

To complete the road it will be day night.

#### \$40,742 DAMAGES SOUGHT IN WRECK

Augusta Woman Sues Atlanta Sea Food Firm.

Three suits asking damages to-

injuries to herself and \$742.50 for a local or major election. damages to her auto and for doctor and funeral bills.

#### FRIGIDAIRE MEN TO MEET TODAY

New Line of Equipment for 1940 To Be Introduced. Frigidaire dealers in the Atlan-

area will be guests of the frig idaire division of the General Motors Corporation at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Atlanta Bilt-more hotel, A. F. Eichenlaub, branch manager, said yesterday. The division will introduce at that time its 1940 line of electric refrigerators, ranges and water aters. Nearly 400 dealers and salesmen in the territory are ex-pected to hear company executives resent the new products and explain their advantages.

# **Dinnerware**

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Delegates From Every Section of State Expected for Annual Convention.

The third annual convention of under \$200 bond, which was made. the Georgia Association of Mutual Boswell is manager of the Legion Insurance Agents will open at the clubhouse in Piedmont park, which Biltmore hotel today with delegates from every part of the state expected to be in attendance.

Today's program will include an incl surance clinic at 2 o'clock this but that the club did not have a afternoon and a banquet at 7 liquor license.

The final session tomorrow will nclude both morning and afternoon meetings and a luncheon.

Speakers scheduled to addres the group include G. M. Purmort

ighway board and engineers have lready passed favorably on them. leady passed favorably on them. lumbus, president; J. A. Avary, of lumbus, president; J. A. Avary, of lumbus, president; J. Bry.

#### The new highway starts at KURTZ TO APPEAR ON RADIO NETWORK

Will Tell How Dixie History TEAMMATES or DINNERDATES Is Hobby.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, Atlanta artist who served as technical adviser in the filming of "Gone With the wind," will appear on the "Hobby ver, where a new bridge is to Lobby" radio program of the Columbia Broadcasting System Sun- appetite...to boost energy

necessary to regrade and widen a four-mile streetch outside of Marietta as well as the portion connecting with trunk line highways north of Marietta it was exforth of Marietta, it was exgram will run from 10 to 10:30
o'clock (Atlanta time) and may a low blood count is most deceptive. be heard through Pacific coast staions, including KLZ, WFBB and

#### BILL SEEKS TO BAR

PAY-ROLL PADDING JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 11.—(A) A bill to prohibit pay roll padding taling \$40,742.50 were filed in was hustled to the floor of both houses today before Mississippi's by Mrs. Sallie E. Nichols, of Au-gusta, Ga., against Johnson and down for another long week end Company, Atlanta seafood deal- to await the inauguration of Governor Paul B. Johnson.

The suits resulted from an auto The bill would make a misdeccident on the Atlanta-Augusta meanor of the hiring of voters beghway, July 30, 1939, in which fore elections. It was introduced rs. Nichols' husband, A. H. B. jointly by Senator E. M. Gavin, of Nichols, was killed and the plain-liff sustained injuries. A truck of the defendant company is aleged to have figured in the crash. departments with elective officers Mrs. Nichols asked \$20,000 for would be forbidden to increase death of her husband, \$20,000 for employe rolls within six months of

#### H. B. SMITH TO RUN FOR COMMISSION

Dahlonega Man and Glenn Allen in Race.

Dr. Paul J. Misner, of North-

western, To Make Open-

ing Address.

Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintend-

ent of schools at Glencoe, Ill., and

lecturer in elementary education at Northwestern University, will

Clark Howell school today and

Dr. Misner will speak at 3

o'clock this afternoon. He will be accompanied to Atlanta by Miss Ethel Kawin, of the University of

Chicago, child guidance expert, and Miss Ruby Schuyler, of Glen-

coe, Ill., reading development ex-

pert, both of whom will have a part on the program.

Three Georgians also will lead

discussions during the conference. They are Miss Mildred English, of

the Georgia State College for Women; Mrs. Rachel Sutton, of the University of Georgia, and

Georgia Teachers' College.

The conference will continue tomorrow, with a panel discussion

Teachers from Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties and several

from throughout the state will at-

BOSWELL BOUND OVER

ON CLUB RAID CHARGES

Liquor and lottery charg.

against Marion L. Boswell, well-

known Atlanta Legionnaire, were

transferred yesterday to Fulton

criminal court by Recorder A. W. Callaway, who bound him over

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cheduled from 9 to 12 o'clock

the University of Georgia, and Miss Jane Franseth, of the South

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 11.- Allen, secretary of the Fannin this sign on it (P)-A second candidate has an county democratic executive comnounced for the Georgia Public mittee, announced.

P. Wilhoit H. B. Smith, Dahlonega hotel man, made public his candidacy primary, a few days after Glenn

Service Commission seat of Jud TENANTS POST SIGN;

'20 DEGREES COOLER' HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Jan. 11.—(A)—Annoyed because its cinnamon bark from Ceylon. yesterday for the September state the heat wasn't what it should be, tenants of an apartment house put "Twenty degrees cooler inside." The owners were fined \$50 for

failing to provide sufficient heat during the recent cold wave.

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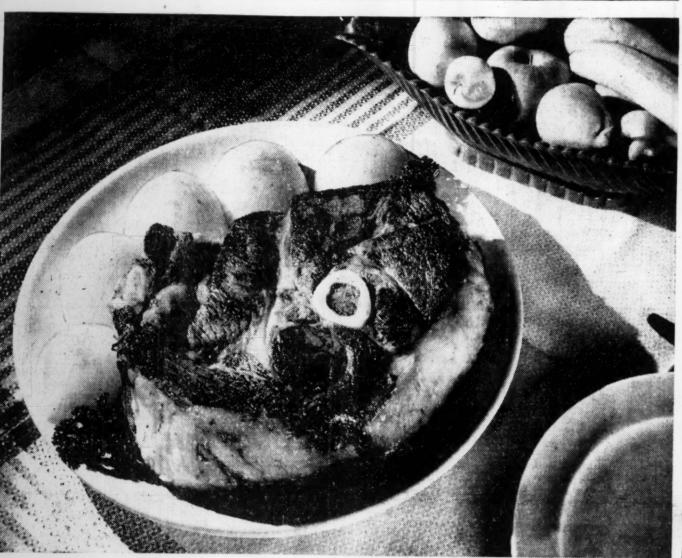
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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1940.



Plain and wholesome will be a dinner built around this beef pot roast.

## **Pot Roast Leftovers** Help at Other Meals

Vegetable Soup Beef Pot Roast with Onion Garnish Sweet Potato Souffle

**Buttered Brussels Sprouts** Endive and Orange Salad Caramel Custard Pie Hot Cocoa (for children)

Keeping in mind the desire for simplicity in foods and cookery, which still lingers with us, I have chosen a pot reast for Sunday garine. dinner. There are many cuts of beef, yeal, lamb or mutton which stock. are fine for pot roasting; the one pictured is called an "arm" pot roast and it comes from the beef radish. shoulder. It would be well to learn something about cuts of meat, because almost any chunky piece can be used for pot roasting, though all cuts differ in size, tenderness, shape of bone and amount chuck of beef are fine in flavor Just before serving add the horse and they are economical. There radish, vinegar and salt. are two kinds of shoulder pot for all kinds of meat and cocktail arm. The blade roast has a long, can be bought in bottles.

round bone. .fat and has very little waste. In seroles, meat balls, ground meat for sandwiches and many other dishes are quickly prepared if there is left-over meat in the re-To cook the roast as pictured do with salt, pepper and flour, using

#### Beef Pot Roast.

side, until done, approximately two cups canned tomatoes, any three hours. As the liquid cooks left-over gravy and one-half cup

boiling water until tender, and mashed potatoes and two table-sprinkled with paprika. They may spoons melted butter. Mix all tobe merely used as garnish for the roast or they may be placed about the roast for a few minutes before to make a complete cover for the

Menu for Sunday Dinner. | good horseradish sauce will be a fine food experience for your fame. ily. If you aren't accustomed to this flavorful food combination, try it. Cook pot roast as directed, seared on both sides, a little water added, vegetables around roast, if desired and 30 minutes per pound allowed for cooking to good ten-Make horseradish sauce in this way:

> Horseradish Sauce. Two tablespoons butter or mar-

Two tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups water or

One teaspoon sugar. Two tablespoons grated horse-

One tablespoon vinegar. One-sixth teaspoon salt.

Melt butter or margarine in aucepan, add the flour and brown

it, then stir in slowly the water or stock, mixing thoroughly to make smooth sauce, simmer for of fat. Cuts from the shoulder or three minutes, stirring constantly. Dried horseradish may be used

roasts, the blade pot roast and the sauces, or moist horseradish which narrow bone distinguishing it rom the arm roast which has a round hone. may be served on hot roast beef You will notice that this roast or on cold slices. Horseradish has a good proportion of lean and sauce with beef is considered quite epicurean, and in many European countries where this dish is well

#### Beef and Vegetable Pie From Leftover Pot Roast.

Cut cold pot roast in mediumsized pieces or slices and sprinkle ENGLISH MUFFINS. three tablespoons flour, one tea-spoon salt and one-half teaspoon Dredge the meat with flour and pepper for four cups meat. Melt three tablespoons butter, margarwho it well on all sides in hot ine or meat drippings in a deep Season with salt and pepper. Saucepan. Put in the meat with shortening and when well blend. fat. Season with salt and pepper.
Add a small amount of hot water, about 1-2 cup. Cover closely and let it cook on top of stove or inside, until done, approximately three whole cloves. Stir until the meat is slightly browned and add two cups canned tomatoes, any first house hours. As the liquid cooks of the cooks of three hours. As the liquid cooks away, add more hot water, a little at a time.

Around this roast are onions which have been cooked in salted boiling water and a potato crust, made by adding one-half cup flour to three cups and add gradually about 2 cups. roast or they may be placed about the roast for a few minutes before it is taken from the fire so that roast may be flavored with onions and onions with roast.

Bether and pat out to about one-bowl. Turn on a lightly floured board and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn dough again on a cocktails, Put tomatoes, saving juice for soup or cocktails, Put tomatoes in sauce-steamed roll in a sheet or brown floured heard and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn dough again on a cocktails, Put tomatoes in sauce-steamed roll in a sheet or brown floured heard and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled or cocktails, Put tomatoes in sauce-steamed roll in a sheet or brown floured heard and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled or cocktails, Put tomatoes in sauce-steamed roll in a sheet or brown floured heard and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled or cocktails. Put tomatoes in sauce-steamed roll in a sheet or brown floured heard and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled or cocktails. Put tomatoes in sauce-steamed roll in the casserole. Brush roll in thickness the bowl and knead until very smooth and elastic. Place back in the bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled or cocktails.

Cocoa and tiny nut cup cakes furnish energy.

#### Ideas From a Cook's Notebook

The English have some cozy a scant inch thick. Cut with a ped, 4 green peppers, chopped, 2 countries where this dish is well known a housewife worthy of the name would no more think of serving cold beef without horse-radish than she would of breaking meal or more. Meat pies, cas-meal or more Meat pies, cas-meal or more the meat ready-cooked for another meal or more. Meat pies, cas-meal or more Meat pies, cas-meal or more think of serving cold beef without horse-radish than she would of breaking some strict social convention.

Sountries where this dish is well known a housewife worthy of the afternoon when it's too cold and of the griddle and cook slowly until done. Test by stick-ing a toothpick in the side. When brown on one side turn and brown on other side. Let stand until cold, or overnight, toast and serve buttered baking dish and mix

cup luke warm water. Sift 1 cup flour and 1-2 teaspon salt and put into warmed bowl. Rub in 1 taand add gradually about 2 cups

row, because these mulfins are with plenty of butter and jam, best he day after they are made, preserves or marmalade. English as they should be split and toast- tea muffins are a bit of trouble, ed to be really English in style. I'll grant, but 'tis fun to try new things, isn't it?

BEANS. Use about 4 pounds ham shanks and add gradually about 2 cups or until ham and beans are done, directions on package if codfish is flour, until you have a dough that Lift ham to a platter, surround by dried. Melt butter in saucepan

floured board and roll in a sheet pan with 2 large onions well chop- rice).

teatime customs which we might well borrow. One of them is English muffins for tea and on some afternoon when it's too cold and for the state of the

Put 2 cups boiled rice in a deep buttered baking dish and mix lightly with the grated rind of 1-2 orange and 1-2 cup chopped candied mixed fruit. Beat 2 eggs and add 1 1-2 cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Pour over Crumble 1 yeast cake into 1-4 BOILED HAM SHANKS WITH rice, dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve warm or cold.

> CURRIED CODFISH One-half pound codfish. Two cups milk.
> Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon curry powder.

Boiled rice.

Shred the codfish into small pieces, and freshed according to comes clean from the sides of the bowl. Turn on a lightly floured board and knead until very with mustard pickles.

Lift ham to a platter, surround by means and serve with mustard pickles.

WINTER CHILL SAUCE

# **Build Up**

is greater need for protective and energy foods than at any other season. A large number of our citizens and soon-to-be citizens are digging away in classrooms, trying to master the intricacies of arithmetic, civics, geography, Lat-in, geometry, sociology and philosophy. The weather, while affording some thrills here and there, is far from what one rightly could and brave resolves. The urgent need is plenty of good, nourishing foods, in fact most nutritionists place it first in the list.

Milk drinks, especially hot milk drinks, are wonderfully soothing, as they ease fatigue away in an almost magical manner. They are ideal for bedtime snacks, afterschool lunches and between meal pickups for both adults and children. If it is difficult to get enough milk into the diets of grown-ups and children, try hot milk drinks, particularly the chocolate flavored ones, because chocolate is a favorite flavor.

Hot chocolate or hot cocoa can be made in a number of ways. You may have your chosen naking it, starting with bar choclate, chocolate syrup or cocoa. However, there have been times maybe when you just didn't fee you had time to make the hot chocolate drink and the children could drink cold milk or leave it But if you knew an easy short cut to the hot drink, you would have taken it, of course. Well, here it is, cocoa made right in the cup, you please, and a good cocoa oo, not one that has most of the flavoring in dregs at the bottom

Cocoa Made in the Cup. 1-2 tablespoons sweetened ondensed milk.

11-2 teaspoons cocoa. Few grains of salt. 2-3 cup boiling water.

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, cocoa and a few grains of salt in the cup to be served. Add boiling water and blend well. A marshmallow or a spoonful of whipped cream may op each cup.

This cocoa can be made a pitcherful at a time if desired. Simply count the cups to be served and multiply the recipe given.

Cup cakes made of peanuts and condensed milk are simple and easy and served with the hot cocoa make real refreshments.

Nut Cup Cakes. cup ground shelled peanuts. 1-2 cup sweetened condensed

1 egg, separated.

1 teaspoon baking powder. Put peanuts through food choper. To ground peanuts add conensed milk, egg yolk and baking Blend thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by spoonfuls into small-sized greased cup cake tins. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, about 20 minutes. Makes 12 small cup

# GOOD MORNING

That greeting is particularly warm and enthusiastic this morning because today we women have scored another triumph. ing or roasting. Here we are with a section all our own; food helps, recipes, Fryers are 14 to 20 weeks old, call pleasant; colds abound, and food ads and your own prize winning recipes, all assembled in two to three pounds in weight and all of us are busy as can be start-one grand parade of foods. For week end shopping, for planning meals for one day or for a week you can lift this section right from the paper and tuck the whole thing away for ready reference. Each Friday hereafter, we shall meet, you and I, here in foods; foods for health protection, ence. Each Friday hereafter, we shall meet, you and I, here in and as fuel for this energy we our own little corner marked "reserved for women" and I shall are burning. Milk is among the try harder than ever to bring you helpful ideas and suggestions most important of the protective for meal planning. Tuesdays and Wednesdays I shall have a food feature on the Woman's Page and on Sundays, as usual, in The Constitution's big Magazine Section. But on Fridays we shall have this whole section for our very own. If you like we shall have a question and answer space, where you can see the answers to food questions you might care to ask, printed with or without your name, as you choose. You can write me what you think, ask questions about food problems and recipes and cut crosswise after peeling, and otherwise feel free to use this page with me. It's all our own, and aren't we congratulating ourselves upon having a food roast pork or baked pork chops. parade so big all to ourselves?

## Ready-Mixed Cakes a nice quick dessert. Serve warm or cold with plain or whipped **Help Busy Cooks**

Prize Winning Recipes

Baked Asparagus.

patrick, Madison, Ga.

Arrange lavers of these ingredi-

ents in casserole, mixing milk and

placing in oven. Sprinkle crumbs

over top and bake in moderately hot oven about 20 minutes.

Submitted by Mrs. J. E. Bridges,

cup molasses or 1/2 cup shortening

cream and pouring over all.

ow to stand 10 minutes

Molasses Pudding.

Hoschton, Ga.

For This Week

Cooking is made ever so much easier with the use of prepared flours and other ready-mixers. There are preparations ready mixed for making pie crusts, cakes, griddle cake, puddings, waffles, biscuits, frostings, gingerbread and so on, until nowadays there isn't much of an excuse one can offer for failure to turn out food which is quite acceptable. Some prepparations are so simple to make, even an inexperienced person can follow the brief directions for adding liquid and baking. In the picture the very young lady is putting chocolate frosting on a two-layer cake baked from a packaged mixture. Perhaps those women whose main job is housekeeping and who stay at home will not be able to appreciate these mixed packages except when time is short or someone is to be fed unexpectedly. But they are a blessing to the woman who works and keeps house.

pound fresh crab 1 tablespoon onion

meat Juice
3 hard-cooked eggs 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon lemon
Juice

4 pound butter or 2 tablespoons vine-margarine gar

Chop cooked eggs fine. Melt butter. Mix all ingredients, fold-ing in slightly beaten eggs last. Fill clear crab shells lightly. Place

two or three in frying basket, lower into deep hot fat and fry as croquettes. These may be prepared in advance, stored in refrig-

rator and fried when needed.

Submitted by Mrs. C. R. Daniel,

or diced, and the water in which ful not to burn.

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column

every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

1½ prunds ground 1 medium onson, chopped fine 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup cracker crumbs 1 medium onson, chopped fine mix these ingredients well, add 1 egg and mix.

Serve with tartar sauce.

Meat Balls and Potato

Casserole for Four.

Box 304, Blakely, Ga.



## pound roquefort cheese to a pack-age of cream cheese. Congealed Salads Appetize

Easy Ways

Here is a good "age table" to use

Broilers are 6 to 14 weeks old,

weigh 11-2 to two pounds, and

Roasters are 5 to 9 months old.

weigh three to four pounds, or

more occasionally, may be fried or

Fowl (stewing chickens) are

over a year old, weigh from 21-2

pounds up and must be cooked by

Saute in butter thick slices of

banana and thin slices of orange,

serve with baked or boiled ham,

Stewed apples, slightly sweet-

ened, then sprinkled with a mix-

ture of one cup soft breadcrumbs,

1-3 cup melted butter, one tea-

spoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup brown

sugar and two tablespoons flour

and baked in a hot oven until the

crumbs are crisp and brown, make

or cold with plain or whipped

Cut stale fruit cake in thick

lices and steam in a colander for

about 15 minutes, then serve with

Or cut small squares of fruit

cake and dip in melted sweetened

chocolate to serve as a confection.

Make French dressing for fruit

salads with equal parts of lemon

and orange juice instead of vine-

"Bon bons" made from small

balls of well seasoned cream cheese pressed between two halves

of shelled walnuts or pecans make an excellent garnish for fruit salad

or a novel accompaniment to a mixed greens salad. Season the

cheese with a little onion juice, white pepper and salt or use 1-8

a hot fruit sauce for dessert.

are best cooked by broiling, fry-

To Finish

n buying chickens

cooked same as broilers.

fricaseeing or stewing.

Many inquiries come to this department regarding congealed salads. One woman explained re-cently: "In planning meals congealed salads come to mind, but then what kind of congealed salad, I wonder; what combinations go

well together, are different?" There are many combinations which go well together, and in-Deviled Crab.

Submitted by Miss Ruth Stocks, 673 Boulevard, N. E., Apartment 3. Atlanta.

they were boiled, to the meat and gravy. Turn all into a casserole and bake 20 minutes. Canned tomatoes may be added, if deindex file of recipes, if you haven't one already, and be sure to mark one space behind the salads "Congealed Salads." Then Submitted by Mrs. H. H. Fitzclip and file in this space, those large can aspara- 2 cups crushed and browned cracker crumbs 2 tablespoons melt-cup milk cup sweet crambs recipes that you like. Here is one often, it has prettiness, crispness

#### Apple Juice Salad.

6 cups apple juice 4 tablespoons gelatin 1 cup chopped apples -2 cup chopped celery

1-4 cup chopped nut meats

1 cup white grapes, seeds re-ed and cut in half

1 cup red grapes, seeds removed and cut in half

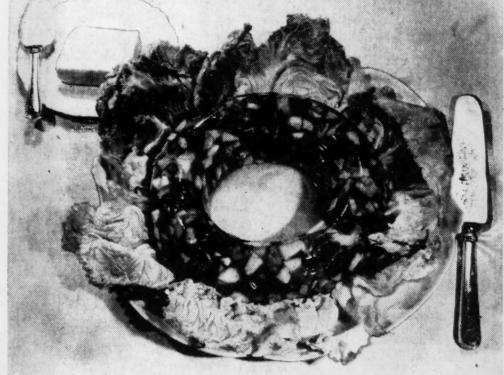
1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon salt

sorghum 1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water 2 teaspoon each of cloves. all spice and ginger
Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat. Add molasses.

Soak gelatin in 1 cup cold apple juice. Heat the remaining juice to boiling point and pour on the gelatin, stirring until dis-brown on both sides.

Mix boiled Irish potatoes, sliced in a moderate oven, being carein a moderate oven, being careter and chill until firm. Unmold

on a bed of lettuce or watercress and serve with mayonnaise or mayonnaise - cream dressing. Cheese and crackers are good



A fruit salad ring has eye and taste appeal.

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## For Negro as Benefit to the South

Needs Job, Home, Health and Money to Educate Children. San Antonio Mayor Declares; Warns Dixie Against Industrialization Through Sweat Shops.

Against Cheap Labor.

By LUKE GREENE.

San Antonio, Texas, as he tackled five of the south's most acute problems in an address at Georgian Texas, as he tackled five of the south's most acute problems in an address at Georgian Texas at Georgian Texas

a Tech.

Maverick expressed the opinion fore.

"Now what does this money "Now what does this money the negro constituted the south's psychology; industrialization some of our money back, that we figure it's a good car now." of the south, its process and effect; conservation of natural resources and education.

Would never get back otherwise."

The federal government should do its part in developing the natural resources and education.

should have a chance for a job, a house to live in, the right to good health and enough money to good health and enough money to and from

educate his children.

"If he has a job he'll be a good citizen; if he has a house and health, he will not spread disease among other people, including the whites," the Texas mayor emphasized. "If he has education, he and his children can improve."

"Let us demand our industrialization, the and his children can improve."

"Let us demand our industrialization, the cand his children can improve."

"Let us demand our industrialization, free-born and his children can improve."

"American standard" he said. "To save our American resources, that is your job," he told the Geoergia Tech students. "Get to thinking about it if you want to eat regular. Do so if you don't want our standards of living to

"When I say this, it is not just from the viewpoint of giving justice to the negro. It is giving justice to the whites. For if the negro has a low standard of living, bethren shout and cry and moan the country."

The explained of living, the country of the property of t a high prevalence of disease, it has a direct effect on white people.

"As for social equality, negroes the constitution, they say."

do not even talk about it. I know.

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16-Year-Old Car, Still Brand-New, Bought for \$40

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-(P)-Conrad Uchtman's new \$1,500 automobile is 16 years old and cost him What they want is groceries, a only \$40.

Full economic justice for the negro and a change in the psychology of the south were advocated last night by Maury Mave-off wave-like victorial regions of the south were advocated last night by Maury Mave-off regions of the south were advocated last night by Maury Mave-off regions of the south wave-like victorial regions and south wav Edward Osterman, who paid \$1,500 rick, vigorous reform mayor of President Roosevelt as "the best then fell ill. Its wheels have no

spent in the south than ever be-"The lines are a little old-fashioned," said Uchtman, who is the "gravest problem" but took time to go into a discussion of south- asked. "It means we are getting "But it was a good car then and I

> Maverick said, tion, the speaker continued, "and chance for a job, we of the south should get in on "with some decent labor laws." Destruction of the soil is the most pressing problem in looking to conservation of natural re-sources, for the nation as well as

and his children can improve."

Maverick made his position clear by adding:

Praises Roosevelt.

"When I say this, it is not just of the I say this, it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this it is not just of the I say this is not just of the I say this is not just of the I say this is not just of the I s

As to education, Maverick urged the students to keep their minds free, open and busy.

"Read all you can," he said, 'don't do any mob thinking, and Instead of trying to stop what then stand by your opinions when the mob tries to shout you, or burn vou, down.

In voicing his warning against taking anybody's advice," Maverick made this explanation:

"If you have a question con-cerning the War Between the States, don't believe what some famous Georgian, or some famous relative, had to say about it. Read all the facts you can get; then read what some abolitionist said, then read Alexander Stephens, Toombs, Hiram W. Evans, The Atlanta Constitution. After that read a Yankee general—Sherman preferred—and then a Confeder-ate general. In other words, make your own research, and maybe then you will find at least a part of the truth."

of years ahead of the science of government, the San Antonio mayor declared. He predicted, however, that "our new world is to be built by engineers and scienroscopes, transits, and not lawyers peering into dead books of laws that were useless a century or so ago."

#### ROSY FUTURE SEEN FOR SOYBEAN USE

Blending With Formaldehyde Widens Possibilities.

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 11.-(A)-The blending of two heretofore "incompatible" substances — soybean protein and formaldehydepresenting numerous new uses for one of the country's newer crops,

was announced today.
G. H. Brother, of the United States regional soybean industrial products laboratory at the University of Illinois, told a farm and home week audionse that the home week audience that the new friendly basis and offered almost applications in the rapidly grow-

applications in the rapidly grow-ing industry.

He listed among the new uses the manufacture of laminated boards with a highly lustrous finish, the production of better leath-er finishes, shoeshop dressings and the making of a glassine-type paper and predicted:

"There are numerous other possible applications which will be found and encouraged as they

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## EDISON APPROVED FOR CABINET POST IN SENATE VOTE

Borah Rebukes Him for Suggestion of Emergency Powers; Murphy Appears Before Group.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)-Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, briefly delayed senate confirmation of Charles Edison as secretary of the Navy today in order to rebuke the cabinet nominee sharply for suggesting that congress grant the President power to commandeer factories, ships and sup-

plies in time of emergency.
"If this could be done in time of beace, then you could also provide the suspension of the bill of rights, you could prohibit free speech, free press and the right to rial by jury," Borah declared. Borah then explained that he was not protesting the Edison appointment, and the senate, without record vote, promptly confirmed the nomination

During the day the nomination. of Attorney General Frank Murphy to be an associate justice of

the senate approved these recent presidential selections:

James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, as minister to Canada. Breckinridge Long as assistant

The entire cocoa crop of the African Gold Coast is being sold



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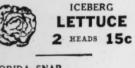
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### Student Body Leader



ELEANOR KENT.

Area Between Northside pageants at Presbyterian. Drive, Powers Ferry Road Would Be Served.

the supreme court was advanced a step toward confirmation when a senate judiciary subcommittee approved it unanimously.

Along with Edison's nomination, the manimously and senate judiciary subcommittee approved it unanimously.

Along with Edison's nomination, the manimously are supremented by the Suburban Coach Company with the Georgia Public Service the sophomores, Miss Margaret Commission. Date for hearing has Mizell, president; Miss Miss Margaret Miss More and the supremented by the suburban Coach Company with the Georgia Public Service the territory to the second semester on January 23.

Class officers elected were, for the supremented by the Suburban Coach Company with the Georgia Public Service the territory to the second semester on January 23.

## \$634,000,000 RAISE ASKED FOR FARMERS

American Farm Bureau Federation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt got a request from the American Farm Bureau Federation today for a \$634,000,000 street, and Mrs. Eddie McMullen increase in his proposed expenditures next fiscal year for agricultural nurposes

ed at the White House to tell Mr. Roosevelt that they would "insist" on-agricultural co pre-World War level.

# N.A.P.S. STUDENTS

Presbyterian School Names

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Kent, of 1515 Morningside drive, N. E., has been elected president of the trade agreements act, and position to giving the senate power gram, he said they were guilty of to ratify or kill the agreements nestudent body at North Avenue gotiated under it.

the varsity basketball team for the past three years, she was cocaptain in 1939.

She is an outstanding member of the Cecilian Dramatic Club and during the fall took the leading role in the club's production of "Little Women." Miss Kent also has had leading roles in May Day

Other student body officers elected were Miss Betty McDonvice president; Miss Margaret Mizell, secretary, and Miss Petition for permission to establish bus service in the terri-will take office at the beginning

Commission. Date for hearing has not been set.

President J. C. Steinmetz, of the coach company, in the petition set out there are approximately 10,000 homes in the area and that approximately 35,000 people are potential customers on the route. He proposes to run bus service "as frequently as the demand necessitates," from Northside drive to Peachtree Battle avenue, thence to Habersham road and terminating at Powers Ferry road.

The Suburban Coach Company, which recently began service in Garden Hills, also filed petition to extend this service via Arch circle. Hearing on this petition has been set for January 23. Allen Post is attorney for the coach company.

Seriously Injured.

Two persons were admitted to Grady hospital and five others were injured yesterday when two automobiles crashed head-on on the new Macon highway near the Moreland avenue intersection, Fulton county police reported. Roosevelt Gets Request From Seriously injured were John Wood Baker, 21, of 208 Berean avenue, who suffered a fractured

skull, and Miss Ruth Morgan, 17, of 583 Lawton street, whose ankles were fractured.
Slightly injured were Grady

Edward A. O'Neal, president, and other federation officials call-ALMOST A CERTAINTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(A) that congress provide the money. Mayor LaGuardia said tonight he which they figured was the understood that arrangements had amount needed to bring the buy-ing power of farmers, as com-pared with that of producers of at the New York World's Fair in nodities, up the 1940 season He O'Neal said the federation rep- from Board Chairman Harvey D. esentatives were willing to sup- Gibson and that "there remain port a "sound program" for rais- only a few procedural matters to g the money, but had told Mr. straighten out." He believed that Roosevelt that they leaned more Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe would acward income taxes than process- company them from Callander,

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## MISS KENT HEADS Benefits of Trade Program Earnestly Pictured by Hull

Power Over Agreements Negotiated Under Act, Which He Urges Congress to Extend.

first grade and is now a member of the junior class, has been prominent in athletics. A member of ducers." But, he added, to give lican, Minnesota. The subject of the junior class, has been prominent in athletics. A member of ducers." But, he added, to give lican, Minnesota. The subject of committee came charges that un
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Girls to Take Office in

New Semester.

By RICHARD L. TURNER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—

Secretary Hull earnestly urged congress today to extend the life program of both its "shadow and substance."

Miss Eleanor Kent, daughter of the trade agreements act, and of the trade agreements act, and substance."

The act under which the program operates was passed in 1934, and unless extended will expire the program had brought bad business and unless extended will expire the program of the program of the program had brought bad business and unless extended will expire the program of the prog

misuse of material facts."

in control at that time. "I'm sorry,"

in New England, Hull produced a report of the New England coun-

Hull was talking of money "care- had made a 40 per cent general 000,000 in 1932, but that it lessly and recklessly loaned abroad downward revision of the tariff creased to \$7,600,000,000 by 1938, Records Blunt, Unyielding Opposition to Giving Senate
Power Over Agreements Negotiated Under Act,

during the wild days of the twenties." Knutson put in that he was endeavoring, by implication, to indict the Republicans who were in control at that time.

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Heliu hat time.

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The latter factor, said Representa
was around \$2,000.

Hull told the committee that cil, an association of New England industrialists and businessmen, saying business was generally discretely business was generally agreements increased 61 per cent yesterday.

Miss-Kent, who has been a student at Presbyterian since her first grade and is now a member

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foreign debts had been raised and der the trade agreements act, Hull \$11,200,000,000 in 1929 to \$4,700,-

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Finns Look

To the Spring

Fanatical GPU

Russian planes were said to have attempted to drop supplies to the isolated troops but many

of the parachuted supplies fell in-

For the first time since the start of the Russian invasion six

veeks ago, crack Soviet GPU (pe

ice) units have been encountered

est victories, Finnish commande

ide the Finnish lines.

eported.

Men at Front

missars.

### Giving U. S. Loan to Sweden Has Been Discussed -- Jones

Chief of Federal Lending Agencies Says He Knows of No Reason Why America Shouldn't Extend Credit to Scandinavian Nation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(P)-1 In addition, there is pending be-Jesse Jones, chief of the federal fore congress a bill to lend Finlending agencies, suggested today land \$60,000,000 to aid that rethe possibility that Sweden might public in its fight against Russia. be added to two other northern The senate banking committee European nations to which the asked the Treasury and Recon-United States has extended credit. struction Finance Corporation to-He told a press conference there day for their views on the loan as had been informal discussions of proposed in the bill by Senator a loan to Sweden, but no specific Brown, Democrat, Michigan.

amount had been mentioned.

Credits of \$10,000,000 each al
Why the United States "shouldn't have been made available make a loan to Sweden. to Finland and Norway for the purchase of non-military supplies, States "certainly would be glad such as agricultural products and to help all the Scandinavian counmanufactured goods. The loans, it tries" financially. When asked manufactured goods. The loans, it was widely believed, were for the purpose of strengthening the natural tries. It is about Denmark, Jones indicated ing that he had not considered that mitter that mitter that he had not considered that mitter that he had not considered that mitter tha

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nation when he made his com-



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ment, although he did not rule

The credits to Finland and Nor-Export-Import Bank. Noting that the law limits the total amount of loans by the agency which may be outstanding at any one time to \$100,000,000, Jones said he believed congress would be asked to raise that limit by \$75,000,000 to

Association's Midwinter Session To Be Held on February 4 and 5.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 11.—(A)— The midwinter meeting of officers, directors and committee chairmen of the Southern Publishers' Association will be held February 4 and 5 at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Walter C. Johnson, secretarymanager, announced today.

Time and place for the S. N.

and a program will be outlined, material may be among the ship-Johnson said.

Officers of the association are Adolph Shelby Ochs, Chattanooga Times, president; John D. Ewing, Shreveport Times, chairman of the board. James E. Chappell. Birbind an amount of war material.

War in Finland has caused a mass migration of 400,000 Finns, mainly women and children who have fled toward Norway and

mingham News and Age-Herald, treasurer, and Johnson, secretary-

manager.

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Franco Dispatches Materials of War for Use Against Russians.

ROME, Jan. 11.-(UP)-Spain as reported here tonight to be nding considerable war material Finland as a part of General Francisco Franco's policy to sup-port any fight against Communist

expansion into Europe.

Persistent rumors to this effect which had been circulating here for a week, were confirmed today in Air Marshal Italo Balbo's Ferera newspaper Corriere Pedano. The newspaper said that Spanish ships are transporting to Finland war material left in Spain by Italy at the end of the civil war.

Artillery in Shipments. Artillery of various calibers, tanks and rifles were said to be among the armaments going to

Although the newspaper refers only to sending Italian war ma-terial left behind in Spain, it is P. A. 1940 convention will be de-termined at the directors' sessions

board; James E. Chappell, Bir- hind an amount of war material Modern Materials Left.

As a United Press correspond-ent in Spain, this writer witnessed the farewell Italian and German parades when they displayed airplanes, artillery, tanks, armored cars, military trucks, anti-tank guns and equipment generally which were to be handed over to Spain last spring. All such material was modern

A number of Finnish volunteers fought on Franco's side in the Spanish war. One of the best known was Captain Carl Von Hartmann, of Helsinki, who pre-viously had directed war scenes in Hollywood films, including intends to call up city women to take special courses as farm help-

After being wounded nine times a Spain, Hartmann was decorated by Franco for valor under fire in the "fight against Com-

#### Russia Admits Finns on Soil

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Patrol skirmishes on Russian soil were reported tonight in a Moscow radio broadcast describing activities on the Finnish war front. Quoting a communique issued y the Leningrad military headquarters, the radio told of recon-noitering activity in the Ukhta and Repola sectors and of infantry engagements in the Petrozdvodsk

(Repola is about 180 miles north of Lake Ladoga and about 20 miles inside the Russian frontier. Petrozavodsk is situated on the strategically important Murmansk railway, east of Lake Ladoga and about 75 miles inside the Soviet bor-

#### Stalin Recalls 100 Red Officers By MAX HARRELSON.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11.—(P)—
A sharp shakeup in the Soviet army and recall of more than 100 Red army officers for failure to achieve greater success in Finland were described today in reports reaching Norwegian and Finnish officers who participated in the battle that wiped out the 44th Red army infantry division east of Suomusalmi reported that GPU units were among the Coming as the Finns announced that GPU units were among the fine and destroyed it. Soon as the four crew members of the Heinkel realized they were on Danish soil they began emptying their revolvers into the gasoline tanks.

There were no bombs on board, all evidently having been dropped, and the German fliers refused that GPU units were among the continuous forms. Coming as the Finns announced that GPU units were among the fresh success in pushing back the Russian troops which tried to

Russian invaders, the reports, break through the Finnish lines at MANAGERS

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## which lacked confirmation, said some of the recalled officers would face summary trial before courts consisting of people's com-Of Allied Defeat, Stark Says

has made little progress in Finland and on four points has been thrust back across her own fron-If This Country Expects to Maintain Monroe Doctrine Against Potential Enemies.

under a scrutiny which already has led to some executions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP) rived at and said: Displacement of Mikail M. Ka- The United States must plan on an Allied defeat and then measure ganovich from his key post as building a navy strong enough to the strength of the powers which ports and the Red army and allied services were being reorganized as a result of weaknesses Admiral Harold R. Stark told the temperature weaker than the combined strengths of potential enemies, then our navy is too small."

secret weapon," but said the Finns discounted its usefulness.

The chief of havar operations and discounted its usefulness.

The chief of havar operations and discounted its usefulness. for an attack on the Americas, but in previous testimony he named Representative Carl Vinson, The speedy tanks had an armored body mounted on skis and in previous testimony he named driven by an airplane motor and propeller. Its light armor, diffias potential enemies.

Representative Carl Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, author of the Stark-sponsored bill and chairpropeller. Its light armor, difficult steering and non-adaptability Supporting his dema

Supporting his demand for a 25 per cent increase in naval tonnage called for in the \$1,300,000,000 Vinson expansion bill now before the authorized vessels will be ommittee, Stark explained how construction except one battleship Raate near the eastern frontier to bors against Soviet Russia's Red

come to the aid of the 44th divi-sion after it was trapped.

National Tidende reported today. LONDON, Friday, Jan. 12.— sion after it was trapped.

(UP)—The first British soldiers The GPU men could be distinguished not only by their better was trapped.

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National Tidende reported today. The point of arrival was a close-ly guarded secret, as was the numfront have arrived at military hospitals in Britain, it was disclosed early today. The men engaged in strict of the second group of Scandinavians to go to the assistance of the Finnsh of the assistance of the Finnsh of the second group of Scandinavians to go to the assistance of the Finnsh of the second group of Scandinavians to go

## **Nazi Plane Shot**

**Bown by Allies** STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 11. PARIS, Jan. 11.—(P)—Allied UP)—A Helsinki dispatch today guns bagged one German reconguns bagged one German reconguns bagged one decided during in (UP)-A Helsinki dispatch today said that the Finnish government naissance plane today during intensified aerial fighting and brisk ficial announcement artillery exchanges on both sides, that 25 cases and four bales the French high command report- Red Cross and relief supplies in The women, it was said, would ed.

be ready to start the spring farm-The increased tempo on the leased The increased tempo on the leased from the United State western front followed a series of steamer Mormacsun, which is be pre-dawn scouting raids in which military sources said French advance guards penetrated German lines in search of prisoners and Canada to Float ROVANIEMI, MID - FINLAND information.

FRONT, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Russian forces which have been outflanked creased artillery activity on both creased artillery activity on both sides and also fairly strong activity on both creased artillery activity a "The day was marked by in- Loan Monday on the Salla front today made a tivity of both air forces," the genof desperate efforts to eral staff's night communique said. break the encirclement but each "An enemy reconnaissance plane successive attempt was thrown brought down within our

back, Finnish military reports said. lines. (In Berlin, DNB, official German news agency, said a French company broke the German line on Kreuzberg, east of Forbach, but was driv en back by counter-attacking Nazi forces.)

## **Heinkel Lands**

in fighting on the Suomusalmi front, sector of the Finns' great-In Denmark TOENDER, Denmark, Jan. 11.-(UP)—A German Heinkel bomber, its bomb racks empty, landed It was evident, the Finns said that the GPU men were much bet-ter trained than the ordinary Red

four crew members set the ship afire and destroyed it. army conscripts and that they are more fanatical than the ordinary

to say where they had been.

#### Coal Cut Off. Berlin Freezes

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(UP)—A NEW WPA PROJECT ly today, resulting in the death \$23,198 Allocated for Sew-

before the supply was exhausted. Was annumber of the mercury dropped to four devesterday. grees below zero in the capital.

#### Ajax at Rio: Nazis Lav Low

believed responsible for delaying the near future. the departure from Brazilian ports A water filter of three German merchantmen.

#### Vatican Sees Recall of Envoy

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11.—(UP The official Vatican organ, Ocser vatore Romano, suggested today that the United States soon may feel obliged to withdraw its am-bassador from Moscow because of demands among the American people resulting from the Soviet in-

#### **Swedish Farms** To Help Finns

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11.—(P)— A nationwide program for the contribution of farm products to nounced today by a Swedish farmers' organization.
Under the plan every farmer

would deliver one day's milk from his farm to the nearest dairy, or 50 pounds of corn for every 25 acres and one egg for every hen.

#### **Danes Arrive** In Finland

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12 .- (Friday)—(A)—The first company of Danish volunteers has arrived in Finland to aid their Finnish neigh-

RICH IN FOOD VALUE

**First Aid Saves** Boy Overcome **By Stove Fumes** 

respiration was credited yesterday with saving the life of a 14-yearold Atlanta boy, overcome by By GERRY ROBICHAUD. | the 25 per cent figure had been ar- fumes from a heater in the home of an uncle, E. F. Herndon, of 838 Boulevard, N. E.

The boy, Jack Hale, was found head of the aviation industry commissariat was linked by Scandinavian observers with the rewhich might strike at this hemithe strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might combine for action against unconscious in a bedroom by the strength of the powers which might strength of the powers which in the strength of the powers which is a strength of the powers which in the strength of the powers which is a strength

discovered in the Finnish campaign.

Stalin's Secret.

Finland today reported that two Soviet attacks, launched after artillery preparation, had been repulsed, one in the extreme northern Petsama region and the other near Salla on the east central front.

Scandinavian newspapers described a "sled tank," which Finnish troops have captured on the eastern front recently, as "Stalin's secret weapon," but said the Finns discounted its usefulars.

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Previously Hinted Coalition

The chief of naval operations did ditional ships and does not call for funds to put the distance away.

Johnson rushed to the Herndon home and immediately began artitute, was scalled, as stormy controversy over the Vinson bill when the turned thumbs down on "building another paper navy" until experiments are converted to \$1,000,000,000 of warships.

The Vinson measure merely authorizes plans for constructing additional ships and does not call for funds to put the formation and worrise to the senate naval affairs committee to base and units to bring the united States fleet up to not less than that required to defend the United States, its interests and posposation and provide a stormy controversy over the Vinson bill when the united States fleet

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**British Release** 

**Supplies to Finns** 

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(Canadian Press) — Subscriptions will be

opened Monday morning on a

\$200,000,000 Dominion war loan

bearing 3¼ per cent interest.

Details of the loan, which have

been awaited with much interest

vested in Dominion subsidiary

companies, were announced to hight on behalf of Finance Min-

ster Ralston. Officials emphasized

and offered only to Canadian in-

The proceeds will be used to

finance war expenditures which it is estimated will cost Canada

\$1,000,000 a day for the first full

by Americans who have billion

have arrived yesterday from Switzerland.

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of one person and extreme discomfort for thousands.

The official ration of coal is 50 small bricks for each household \$23,198 for construction of a WPA

per week, but many persons had been unable to get their allotment was announced in Washington R. G. Dorris, chairman of the city sewage committee, said last

night the total cost would approximate \$33,000 and that Fair-RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil, Jan. burn's share already was on hand. 11.—(UP)—The 6.985-ton British The plant is to be located about a cruiser Ajax put into port here to- mile to the west on the Campday for a 24-hour visit, and its bellton road, and it is hoped that presence in Brazilian waters was actual construction can start in

> A water filtering plant recent. ly has been completed as a WPA project and an addition to the disposal plant already is being planned, Dorris said. AND CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR CON

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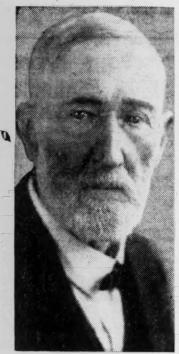
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GENERAL J. D. FOOSHE.

## GEN. J. D. FOOSHE DIES AT GRACEWOOD

U. C. V. Leader Was Planter, Philosopher and Bee Authority.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—(AP)—
J. D. Fooshe, 95, one of the two surviving Confederate veterans in Richmond county, died today at his residence at near-by Gracewood of pneumonia complicated by old age.

Mr. Fooshe, a general on the staff of the United Confederate Veterans, was a native of Greenwood county, South Carolina, and served throughout the War Bethe war he was a member of Gen-Robert E. Lee's secretarial He came to Gracewood 40 years ago and became widely known as a farmer.

He was a churchman, an au-thority of bees, a philosopher and

Survivors are four sons, M. Y. Fooshe, of Augusta; Claude R. Fooshe, of Los Angeles, Cal.; George V. Fooshe, of Hollywood, Fla., and J. Frank Fooshe, of Norfolk, Va., and four daughters, Mrs. Annie D. King, of Grace-wood; Mrs. Stanford Stith, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. C. Dunn, of Savannah, and Mrs. Rubye King, of Gracewood.

#### JONAS LIE, ARTIST, 59, FRIEND OF F. D. R., DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(A)-Jonas Lie, 59, one of the world's leading marine and landscape painters and a past president of the National academy, died last night from pneumonia.

The Norwegian-born artist, a close friend of President Roosevelt, achieved fame while working as a designer in a cotton factory and ropolitan Museum of Art, the Corcoran gallery in Washington and museums in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Rochester, Boston, Savannah, Ga., and Baltimore.

#### GENE BUCK'S MOTHER DIES OF FALL INJURIES pital.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(A)—Mrs. Katherine Buck, mother of Gene Buck of the theatrical world, died today at Providence hospital. She ince Christmas, when she fell at her home and suffered a fractured hip. She was 76 years old.





## MRS. JOHN C. OLIVER DIES AT AGE OF 67

'Miss Lula' Was One of First Teachers in Fulton County.

Mrs. Lula Wood Oliver, 67, pioneer Fulton county school teacher and the wife of John C. Oliver, assistant chief of county police, died last night at a private hospital after an illness of 10 days.

A native and lifelong resident of the Ben Hill section, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wood, and known to hundreds of her former pupils as "Miss Lula." Mrs. Oliver was one of the first

teachers employed by the Fulton county system, and was a former principal at the old Ben Hill school. She served for nearly 10 years prior to her marriage to Chief Oliver in 1901. He will observe the 40th anniversary of his connection with the force next

An active member of the Mount Gilead Methodist church, she taught in the Sunday school there for many years, and long was prominent in the civic life of the Ben Hill area.

In addition to her husband, she

is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. T. Norton; a son, J. Allen Oliver, both of Ben Hill; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Abbott, of Atlanta, and a grandson, Leon Allen Norton.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Car-michael.

Veteran Compositor at Journal Served Overseas; Was Leader in Union.

Final rites for John Franklin tween the States. At the close of Kieffer, 48, veteran member of the terson & Son.

The Rev. Sam A. Tinkler will of- ens and J. B. Bost. and Dr. W. H. Wariner.

A native of Baltimore, he had of years and was one of the first with the Southern Railway for 53 Journal employes to enlist during years but had not retired. Union No. 48.

MRS. LILLIE ELLIS DIES AT AGE OF 60

Coroner's Inquest Scheduled for This Morning.

A woman listed as Mrs. Lillie Ellis, 60, of 26 Third Street, N. E., died yesterday at Grady hospital. Poole.

The woman was taken to the hos- churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

A letter addressed to a brother. Arthur Phillips, of Savannah, was f lor and Hildebrand said.

#### **MORTUARY**

Fred M. Payne, 63, of Rome, a brother of D. H. Payne, 63, of Rome, a brother of D. H. Payne, of Atlanta, died yesterday in a private hospital. Also surviving are a son, Fred M. Payne Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. F. B. Cheatham, of Decatur, Mrs. B. Robertson, of Rockmart, Ga., and Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Beverley Hills., Cal., and three daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Furner & Sons.

MRS. R. E. EWING.

Mrs. R. R. Ewing, of 936 Argonne avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. H.-H. Kent and Mrs. Leslie Reagin, and three brothers. Leniel E. Ernest L. and Herbert R. McKinney. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this morning at the CKinney. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons by the Rev. W. G. Carter. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

MRS. FRANCES A. ELDER. Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Antoinette Elder, 86, of 928 Rosedale road, N. E., who died Wednesday at her home will be conducted.

T. P. Jones.
T. P. Jones. 87. died Wednesday in a private hospital. Surviving are two sons, H. K. and C. K. Jones. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

JESSE A. WALL.
Jesse A. Wall, 76, of 825 Courtenay drive. N. E. died Wednesday night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife and a brother. W. L. Wall. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by Dr. P. T. Dashwood and the Rev. C. E. Clark. Burlal will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. AGNES C. WILSON,
Mrs. Agnes C. Wilson, 89, of 38 Atlanta
wenue, S. E., died yesterday morning
ther home. Surviving are a son, J. M.
Vilson, and a stepson, J. T. Wilson,
uneral services will be conducted at 2
clock this afterno-n at the Sardis Bapist church, near McDonouth. o'clock this afterno-n at the Sardis Buttst church, near McDonough, Ga. the Rev. Z. E. Baz an. Burial will in the churchyard under direction of C. Hemperley & Sons.

MRS. MARGARET MEINZE. MRS. MARGARET MEINZE.
Mrs. Margaret Meinze, 81, of 765 Edgewood avenue, N. E., died Wednesday
night at her home. Surviving are a
daughter. Mrs. L. C. Speigel; a brother.
Charles Widner; a sister. Mrs. George
Kramp, and a granddaughter. Funeral
services will be conducted at 11 o'clock
this morning at the chapel of Sam R.
Greenberg & Company by Dr. S. F.
Lowe. Burlal will be in West View
cemetery.

MRS. J. N. STANLEY.

MRS. J. N. Stanley, 69, of 1171 Boulder Crest avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are a son, J. T. Stanley; a daughter. Mrs. Aubrey Clay; a brother. W. C. McElroy; a sister. Mrs. T. E. Skelton, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Slyvester Baptist church by the Rev. Charles O. Turner and the Rev. R. L. Cook. Burial will be in the Sylvester cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.



Rail Veteran Succumbs

ROBERT N. BARCLAY SR.

Funeral Scheduled at 11 O'Clock With Interment in West View.

Funeral services for Robert N. Barclay Sr., 68, well-known engineer for the Southern Railway who died Wednesday night at his home, 739 Pulliam street, S. W. will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Immaculate Conception church. The Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Pat-

Journal's composing room force, Pallbearers will be W. F. Stevwho died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3:30 cheek this afternoon at Spring Lee Whatley, H. S. Stringer, H. M. ospital, will be conducted at Spring Byars, George Pruitt, R. M. Steph-

ficiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of the grand international auxiliary Members of the Brotherhood of H. M. Patterson & Son. Pallbearers will be Walter Stoy, R. R. Tisdale, Benjamine Friedman, Charles A. Britton, J. Harry McGinty Jr. and Dr. W. H. Waying. honorary escort.

Mr. Barclay, who had served as head of the brotherhood, had been been a continuous subscriber to seas 22 months with the 17th En- The Constitution for 47 years, havber of the Atlanta Typographical a century. He was born in Dalton, Ga.

#### TEACHERS ARE URGED TO GET INTO POLITICS

CONYERS, Ga., Jan. 11.-(A)-Attorney General Ellis Arnall here today urged teachers to take part

Addressing the Rockdale County Teachers' Association, he said Georgia teachers had been misled studying art at night. His paintings are hung in museums throughout the world, including the Method of the world, including the Method of Harry G.

Coroner Paul Donehoo said an inquest will be held this morning at the funeral home of Harry G.

Poole.

Georgia teachers had been misled "into the belief that politics is a dirty racket in which they should not become a part."

E. I. Hildebrand reported Mrs. Ellis was found Wednesday on the floor of her room by Mrs. Lottie Heard, who lives at the address, and Ralph Murphy, a salesman.

ROBERT GEORGE. A letter addressed to a brother, Arthur Phillips, of Savannah, was found in the room, Detectives Taylor and Hildebrand said.

Funeral services for Robert George, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. George, of 711 Brownwood avenue, S. E., who died Wednesday night at a private who died Wednesday night at a private for the control of the control o who died wednesses the hospital, will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS, JANE BRYANT.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Bryant.
75. of 513 West Washington street, East
Point, who died Wednesdaw at her
home, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock
this morning at the Mt. Olive Baptist
church by the Rev. W. P. Allison, and
the Rev. W. B. McDonald. Burial will
be in the churchyard under direction of
Howard L. Carmichael. MRS. JANE BRYANT.

MRS. FRANCES A. ELDER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Antonette Elder, 86, of 928 Rosedale road, N. E., who died Wednesday at her home, will be conducted at 8 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmerth. Burfal will be in Forsyth, Ga., under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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The answer in any woman's language was "stay at home." But I didn't want to stay home! A kind friend produced from her bag a little chromium and white swivel container which held a heavy cream, and this she applied to the offending spot generously, patting the outer edges into smoothness. Then she told me to use my powder puff.

Well, the blister was apparently gone. Not only that, but the cream seemed to have some medicinal quality which helped to dry up the blemish. It was ever so much better the following morning, so I used the spotstick again with the same good results.

Then, another time there was

right on top of one shoulder an unsightly pimple which was not the least bit ornamental, peeping above the top of a dinner gown. Spotstick again to the rescue. Covered with powder, the cream dis-The spotstick may be had in

any one of three skin-tones-light, medium and dark. And it is highly important, of course, that you have the right shade for your own skin. Let the young lady in charge of the cosmetic counter decide for you, which you need. Phone me, and I'll give you the name of this blemish-chaser and the stores at which it may purchased. Write if you do not

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to air purification, a company has produced an odor absorber for use in industrial plants, libraries, and other places where gases or vapors off if they lived in the United ly your name, address and pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts people could not be much worse off if they lived in the United ly your name, address and pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts people could not be much worse off if they lived in the United ly your name, address and pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts might cause harm.



Actresses of screen and stage know many "tricks" by which they may keep their complexions always at par. A pimple or other blemish must always be hidden from the magic eye of the camera and the critical gaze of a theater audience. The beautiful miss is Janet Blair, vocalist appearing with Hal Kemp's orchestra in Atlanta next week,

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By Alice Brooks.

## New Zealand Boasts Low AWOLHusband Death Rate Among Infants

China, where, if you are child- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. minded, doctors are paid as long

ably the New Zealand babies get a better break than American babies do. Perhaps New Zealand mothers try harder than American mothers to be 100 per cent mothmeters, that is, to nurse their babies. ers, that is, to nurse their babies. tablets which children or adults Or perhaps New Zealand mothers find pleasant to eat. But I assure re less fearful of fresh air and you the cod liver oil is as good for unshine for their infants. Here your children or yourself as it is n America it does seem that ama- for the chickens. It comes cheapteur mothers, with few exceptions, er for the chickens because they are as dumb about this as their don't read all the hokum. great-grandmothers were a century ago. For that matter, so are their half-baked pediatrists. Recent survey of food consump- waist measure and longevity? (H. on in New Zealand shows that A. M.).

each person there consumes daily

from six to seven ounces of sugar, glad you'll be to have in tea and the egg in cakes. Thus the New Zealander's diet is not reached the gracious years when the New Zealander's diet is not you see yourself in this bewitching frock. It sounds an early note of spring—Lillian Mae's Pattern first class protein, biologically 4371. For spring makes you feel complete, that is, it includes all young—and this dress makes you look young! So many enchanting human nutrition, growth and redetails; the scalloped yoke that pair, unlike soy bean, corn, peas, goes all across the front . . . the softly bloused bodice . . . the graceful slimming side panels of the skirt . . the just right floor is the pread cakes suggested that what and some other sources of protein. But the balance of the modern New Zealand diet—white skirt . . the just right floor is the pread cakes suggested that who is the pread cakes suggested that the pread cakes suggested the pread cakes suggested that the pread cakes suggested the pread cakes sugg skirt . . . the just-right flare to the bread, cakes, sugar and tea falls far short of the essentials of nu-

front. And let a crisp frill of ruffling edge the yoke and short sleeve style. Make a housedress, per cent of adults have artificial teeth. One in every 20 persons in the country is in hospital in the year, chiefly for appendicitis, tonwomen's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, sil troubles, goitre. Adults in New 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 7-8 yards Zealand suffer to a considerable 39-inch fabric and 1 7-8 yards lace degree from digestive troubles, neuritis and so-called rheumatism.

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"Now is the time to prepare for spring," says Lillian Mae about her new Spring Pattern Book, which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles, including the same of the feens of the same of the feens of the same of the sa ing a youth corner for tots, teens ly in America, and the child's diet spring bridal finery, carnival cot- hydrates (starches and sugars). tons and gay prints. You will even Children on the latter diet suffer

ping matrons and charm shop sug-gestions for forty-pluses. The book is 15 cents.

Send your order to Lilian Marketing for the teeth.

In New Zealand the people con-sume great quantities of cakes and and your order to Lillian Mae pastry, many depending on such Pattern Department, The Constitu- food as a mainstay, along with strong tea, plentifully sugared. Such a diet is deficient in the es-Applying the gas mask principle sential vitamins B-complex and D,

## Fails To Down This Wife

By Caroline Chatfield.

China in legend and myth. In recent years the low death rate in New Zealand, particularly the low rate among infants, has been much ably the New Zealand between the New Zeala

Instead of barking her shins and butting her brains out against his selfishness, she struck out to make a life for herself and did. She wouldn't be sold short. She plunged into the tive in church and civic affairs as well as in social life and she kept abreast of the times by constant reading.

You've guessed the end of the Answer-"For every inch by Answer—"For every inch by which a man's waist measure exapproximately a pound of red meat (New Zealanders are the biggest meat eaters in the world), one-half pound of white flour, two-thirds of a pint of milk, two- longer to live, maybe you had bet- ion. Naturally, if she had sat at thirds of an egg, one-third ounce ter send 25 cents and a 1-cent home and kept quiet during his of cheese, and from two to three ounces of butter (not margarine).

Most of the milk is taken by adults where the control of the milk is taken by adults where the control of the milk is taken by adults where the control of the milk is taken by adults where the control of the milk is taken by adults where the control of when he came.

Don't suppose her heart didn't ache when she was faced with the disappointment every wife knows when her marriage doesn't pan out perfectly. No doubt her pillow was wet with tears in lonely hours. I know she was agonized with embarrassment when she went to a party alone or phoned a friend to pick her up. But the point is she went, she saw, she conquer-ed. She made friends, worked furiously at her pet charities, informed herself about the doings of the world. And she was rewarded with a rich life and finally with seeing her husband toast his toes by the home fire.

That true story is the answer to the following letter:

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Married 14 years to an unbearable husband who makes only a neartaches along with hard work. My husband gets out about noon and two or three nights a week has pinochle games which con-sume half the night. I could go on for hours explaining that he is the family playboy and I the family servant. Despite the fact Identical medallions form the that I am six years younger than wings of this butterfly and the arm rests. Practical to crochet in string it's a lovely decoration for your home whether as chair back nothing in common with his friends and I don't enjoy the or scarf end. Pattern 6031 contains instructions for set; illustrations for set; illustrations and I don't enjoy the things he enjoys. The truth is I am tired of living and haven't any tion of it and stitches; materials friends to console me. Just writing about my sorrow gives me relief and I am hoping you can offer

(To Be Continued.)
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DESPERATE.

## Will Vacation In Florida

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.-Marlene Dietrich is having hair trouble that looks as if it might keep her out of pictures for six months. For her role in "Destry Rides Again," Marlene's locks had to be tong-waxed and frizzled every day. And now the baby-fine hair refuses to go back to normal. It is currently being washed in rum and yolk of egg in the hope

of restoring its erstwhile beauty.
. . William Powell's marriage to 21-year-old Diana Lewis still has the town agog. I met them together two days before the surprise elopement, and Bill intro duced Diana to me as "my prote-gee." Too bad columnists aren't blessed with second sight, so that for "my protegee" I could have heard "my future wife." . . . Joan Crawford's New York vacation consists of watching Franchot Tone rehearse for his new play. Other starlets please note. Rich Joyce limits her expenditure to \$30 a week—and that includes rent, food and clothing.

Both Mickey Rooney and Errol Flynn will vacation in Florida which is no way to please the Hol-lywood Chamber of Commerce

. . . The Hedy Lamarr epic, "I Take This Woman!" will be previewed in a couple of weeks.

Metro is acting shwabout naming
future Lamarr pictures until it
learns the public's reaction to this

Director Woody van Dyke says it's good. And it must be. Woody is the most critical megaphonist in the business—particularly with his own pictures. . . Carole Lom-bard's hair grew three inches while she was making "Vigil in the Night"-which gives you an idea how long the picture was in pro-

Robert Taylor's drop in box office popularity has the executives at his studio worried, and one of go about to restaurants and night

Miss Russell. I think I'll change my own tactics... Vivien Leigh's next picture, "The Sidewalks of London," was made in London six months before she started "Gone With the Wind." I understand she is worried about the photography to be supported by the proving point in British But it works extremely well as

Curtiz shouts at Errol Flynn, Edrol, ride down the street without the horse!" A new way of saying, the horse!" A new way of saying, whittles down the waistline! Curtiz shouts at Errol Flynn, "Er- fort.

for the New York World's Fair.

# Two Favorites MY DAY Plenty of Openings Will Vacation By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—We had a charming program yesterday afternoon at the musical here. Mr. Webster Aitken played, among other things, a group by Schubert which delighted my soul. Miss Angna Enters, did four character sket-ches which were clever and gave everybody a

great deal of pleasure.

In the evening I went to see: "Three After Three," a new musical comedy which boasts a number of movie stars in the cast. All of them are charming and I had a thoroughly enjoyable even-

This morning I went up to the children's hos-

pital to see their infantile paralysis clinic. There is something remarkable about the philosophy which these children develop in the face of pain. Even when they are nearly well, they have to show so much character to finally overcome their handicap. One little boy, who looked entirely normal, told me he had to do exercises with his arm every day because he couldn't throw a ball. I told him that if he kept at it steadily, some day he would find that the power was there, but what I didn't tell him was that the character he would develop by sticking to those daily exercises would serve him bet-

ter in after life than almost anything acquired in school.

Yesterday, I was sent some of the work being done in California on the "American Book of Design." The drawings are among the most beautiful I have seen. When this work is complete, it will be for students in many lines, one of the most valuable pieces of work which the WPA has accomplished.

In addition to this, a full-blooded Kiowa Indian woman from Oklahoma, working in the Indian arts and crafts project, made and sent me a most beautiful bag. She tanned the white buckskin and did the beading, and the design and colors are authentic in her tribe. I shall use it with the greatest of pleasure.

It is interesting that this tanning should have been one of the early Indian arts, for a gentleman in New York City wrote me the other day that one of the lacks in his trade was young men who would take a practical course in tanning. There were plenty of openings, and the need for young men with that skill could not at present be filled.

Since I am telling you about the interesting things which have come to me within the last few days, I should mertion that two of my correspondents have sent me a book for children which they hope to get published in this country. They were natives o Czecho-Slovakia and are now becoming American citizens. One of them has done the illustrations, and both story and pictures are delightful. It will, I think, prove very interesting to young readers, besides giving them a picture of life in a Czecho-Slovakian village. In their letter, they ask me to return their manuscript, for it is the only typewritten one they have. I imagine the illustrations, being done by hand, are also not produced in quantity. I cannot help hoping that before long this book will be in print and available to many children.

## Deep Breathing Is No Help Unless You Need the Air

By Ida Jean Kain.

Remember when you used to are swung back up over the other clubs, and then you'll get written up more?" "No, thanks," replied throw out your chest, take the Bob curtly. "Just give me same good pictures." He's right. The last it is generally acknowledged that

minded, doctors are paid as long as patients remain well, but not if the patient becomes ill, has never been famous for the good health of the people.

New Zealand is far enough

Fish Liver Oil.

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Answer—Yes, if the taste is not expected the word of this month. . . Loretta Young is planning to star in a "respiratory exercises." Strictly this case, exercise becomes important as a supplement to preson after her marriage. Oh! he hung his clothes in the home clossing the following the following the first liver Oil.

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So speaking the window stance, we still favor window stance, we still favor window stance, we still favor the lowered through a diet. In this case, exercise becomes important as a supplement to presume the first liver Oil.

So poultry fit for human use? If so

pauses for a second, then says, "He looks like Ralph Bellamy."

. . Rosalind Russell has a tip for girls who want to make a hit with a little. The vigorous backward all three. The vigorous backward and thought be arms and shoulders are contained and thought be a small be a sm men. "Act helpless. And cling," says Roz. I suppose that's why she is still unmarried. There is nothing helpless or clinging about Miss Russell. I think I'll change

—never a strong point in British pictures. The movie is being released by Paramount, which expects to garner the harvest sown by the water.

To One Suit Bid

Forces Components

Forces by "G. W. T. W."

head high, arms down at sides.
Then circle alternate arms back, On the "Virginia City" set, Mike up, around and down, moving the entire shoulder girdle in the ef-

Stand erect, with both arms It required 13 miles of water back and up over one shoulder, mains to provide water supplies for the New York World's Fair.

Now, bring the arms down in a stroke so forcibly that the arms

Bicycling, finds Warner Brothers' Rosemary Lane, tends to

develop both a good pair of lungs and a shapely figure.

good pictures." He's right. The last it is generally acknowledged that the perfectly still so as to get in a twist finished any actor less popular than Taylor. . . . Talking about "Remember?" Leading Lady Greer Garson is taking an impish delight in collecting the bad reviews on it as you exercise vigorously, you and the perfectly still so as to get in a twist for the waist.

All the arm and shoulder exercises are valuable in toning the muscles which surpounds this again to use averall times as much

and sending them to the producer, with the comment, "Remember?" begin to use several times as much with the comment, "Remember?" Greer tells me that "Susan and God' starts definitely before the breathing" with that familiar open ment, however, the weight must

# A Double Raise

By Harold Sharpsteen. ('Teen-Age Lesson No. 14). The single raise to partner's opening suit bid of one, with no intervening bid, is one of the two weakest responses in bridge, the other being the negative no-trump takeout.

A double raise to partner's one suit bid, however, is definitely strength-showing, and is forcing to

Strong trump support is always guaranteed . . . at least J x x x in the trump suit . . . not merely

partner's suit, promises three and one-half honor tricks minimum or the equivalent in ruffing tricks, that fits as trimly and slimly as so the number of honor-tricks required for the raise will always depend upon the number of ruffing or trumping tricks the sup-

card requirements.

suit, the game-forcing double away a few for occasional gifts raise is made holding only one and bridge prizes too—you may be and one-half honor-tricks be-cause each of responder's four trumps should be valuable as ruff-

is a singleton, two honor-tricks are required for a double raise because the mustic and adouble raise because the must be a supplied to the cause the ruffing value of the 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires and is slightly less.

3 yards of 35-inch materials.

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It's smart to sew your own! It's

tricks will be needed. For example, partner opens the bidding with one heart. Raise to three hearts, holding:

(1) S— D—K Q 9 8 H—J 8 5 4 3 C—K 10 7 5 (2) S—K Q 6 D—J 8 6 5 4 (2) S—K Q 6 D—J H—K J 10 4 C—8 (3) S—A J 7 D—K

H—Q 6 5 4 C—7 5 (4) S—K Q 6 D—A C H—J 9 8 7 C—K

### Nervous Types Have Dynamic Energy

"Please let me alone—I'm to! nervous to see people," she cries.

The wrong course for the oufferer from "nerves!" Lonely brooding, a turning inward of motions and interests, will increase nervous tension, may bring a breakdown.

What is needed is more social contacts, activities—a turning outward! And by following such a program you not only adjust your nerves but give your true person-ality a chance to flower.

For nervous types basically are more imaginative, high-spirited than others. They have greater dynamic energy. And how those qualities are appreciated and admired—when they are no longer distorted by nervous irritability, emotional plare-ups. Your activity program may be

social, even frivolous. You mag small parties. Or you may find a happier adjustment in joining a nature club, following a serious hobby. But, whatever you do, talk o people, turn mind and emotions

And if you understand psycho-logical causes of "nerves" you nore quickly understand your

Inferiority feelings, old child-hood slights and punishments are at the bottom of many nervous troubles. The root of one woman's hronic nervous indigestion was a childhood idea she wasn't loved as nuch as other children in the

Find out the cause of your nerve symptoms. In our 40-page come Nervous Troubles, a well-known psychologist explains psychological causes of nerve symp-toms such as insomnia, fatigue.

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Responder looks to his shortest side suit to determine his honor
You'll certainly want a half

ard requirements.

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doubleton, two and one-half hon-or-tricks will be needed for the double raise.

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Urging care to lant weed-free H—J987 C—KQJ seed, a plant specialist says that Requirements for entering the three-fourths of the worst weeds bidding defensively will be next in the United States were brought Friday's lesson subject.

# TO BUDGET STUDY FLARES IN HOUSE

New opposition to the senate-approved Harrison plan for creation of a "super" committee to scrutinize President Roosevelt's \$8, tional evidence not contained in the formal record allegedly was President Roosevelt's \$8,-00,000 "bedrock" budget flared in the house today during used by the board in establishing debate on the \$267,000,000 emergency national defense appropria-

osal, sponsored by Chairman Pat velt for nearly 50 independent priate bargaining unit including

Economy Leader.

Meanwhile, it was learned that cases Treasury experts are analyzing would compute their normal tax other union among the tannery Fried, White Plains contractor. larging equipment and personnel. payments and then add a fixed percentage to that amount. It emphasized, however, that the Treasury does not plan to recmend enactment of such a levy is merely preparing the data.

Debate on Defense Bill. Debate on the pending defense bill, requested by Mr. Roosevelt to meet added costs resulting from neutrality patrol duties and ex-pansion of the nation's armed rces, brought a challenge from Representative Vito Marcantonio, American-Labor, New York, on the advisability of giving the Fed-Bureau of Investigation \$1,-475,000,000 for increased counter

Such an item is contained in the pending bill. The New York-The New Yorker charged that FBI activities are "dangerous to civil liberties" and ned, in connection with testiby FBI Director J. Edgar oncerning a card-index of spy suspects his bureau was establishing, that "this is the kind of hysteria that will get us into war.

## RAMSEY TO SPEAK ON SCHOOL SYSTEM

Principal of Fulton High Urges Greater Freedom for Teachers.

Ralph L. Ramsey will speak at the monthly meeting of the Mili-Order of the World War at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the iedmont hotel on "Condition of School System in Georgia." Mr. Ramsey is secretary of the Georgia Education association, di-rector of the Atlanta council of Boy Scouts of America, former Fulton county representative in the state legislature, and principal of the Fulton high school.

Greater freedom for teachers to instruct in the problems of deinstruct in the problems of de-mocracy and more tolerant class-room attitudes on their part are necessary to assure the survival of democracy in the United States, Mr. Ramsey said last night. Speaking before the Tennessee Public School Officers' Associa-tion, at Nashville, the Associated

Press reported, Mr. Ramsey de-

"We must have a more demo cratic atmosphere in the class-room. Teacher domination of thinking and the development of individual ideas breeds autocratic attitudes rather than democratic

## THREE PEDESTRIANS IN CRASHES

Man Struck by Truck in Critical Condition; Woman Bruised by Car.

Three Atlantans were injured, one critically, in two automobile accidents involving pedestrians reported at police headquarters

yesterday.
W. F. Duke, 69, of 625 Central avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries after being struck by a truck as he was crossing Glenn street at Central, Patrolman W. E. Petty and E. G.

Cowan reported.

The officers said the driver of the truck was William Banks Jr., 19, negro, of 820 Fraser street, S.

A He was arrested on a charge reckless driving and accident. Hospital attendants said last night Duke was in a "serious" condi-

Mrs. Maybelle Horne, 30, of 436 Techwood drive, suffered bruises and lacerations in a similar acci-

and lacerations in a similar accident at Techwood and Hunnicutt street and was admitted to a private hospital for treatment, it was reported by Patrolmen C. T. Sweatman and D. C. Taylor.

They said Mrs. Horne, accompanied by J. G. Daniel, 35, of 440 Techwood, were crossing the street when they were struck by a car driven by H. O. Dean, 24, of 544 Luckie street.

## Labor Board Took Evidence VACCINE PRODUCED Off Record, Probers Find

Woman Attorney Says Procedure Refused in Another Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP) Woodrum Says His Group The house committee investigating the National Labor Relations Is Making 'Very Sub- Board disclosed today that the stantial' Cuts in Funds board accepted evidence from out-Set by the President. side the formal record in side the formal record side the formal record in one case WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(UP) but refused to do so in another.

Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, then unaffiliated but on bill which is expected to pass later attached to the CIO. open opposition to the prosponsored by Chairman Patson, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee, and the committee of the control of the senate finance committee, came from Representative Clifton bag plant employes who did not Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, desire to be included in the same unit with the paper factory workmittee that he heads is mak"very substantial" reductions
funds budgeted by Mr. Roosetained, designation of an approtained, designation of an appro-

both plants. Woodrum, generally regarded as a leader of the house "economy bloc," said no special committee Counsel Edmund M. To-land in questioning two women that the country bearing the two women are the country bearing the two cases was brought out by Committee Counsel Edmund M. To-land in questioning two women are considered to the country bearing the two cases was brought out by Committee Counsel Edmund M. To-land in questioning two women are considered to the country bearing the two cases was brought out by Committee Counsel Edmund M. To-land in questioning two women are considered to the country bearing the two cases was brought out by Committee Counsel Edmund M. To-land in questioning two women are considered to the case of the country bearing the two cases was brought out by Committee Counsel Edmund M. To-land in questioning two women are considered to the case of the country bearing the case of the case of the country bearing the case of the c bloc," said no special committee such as that proposed by Harrison could learn as much about appropriations in a short time as subcommittees such as the one he, Woodrum, heads already know.

TWO DIE IN CHAIR.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 11.—

(UP)—Joseph Sacoda and Demetrius Gula, the first kidnapers trius Gula, the first kidnapers cases.

Miss Boyls testified that in the Treasury experts are analyzing Miss Boyls testified that in the and preparing prospective yield General Leather case, the board data on proposed "tax-on-tax" went outside the record and astaxpayers certained that there was not an- for the kidnap-murder of Arthur they added, is only a matter of en-

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MISS FANNIE M. BOYLS. workers. As a result of this, she

(UP)-Joseph Sacoda and Deme- there and resowing them on again convicted under New York's Lind-

ODIRECT FROM PLANTATION TO YOU C

Howard Scientists Put Germs in Hen's Eggs for Mass Production.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Discovery at Harvard Medical school of a new method to produce typhus fever vaccine, enough for the first time to protect an entire nation. and probably the whole world was announced today in science.

Typhus is one of the principal medical worries in the present was universal in armies. Lice carry the disease.

Typhus vaccine is made with the bodies of rickettsiae, the germs which cause typhus. But until now there never has been any way to obtain enough rickettsiae.

The Harvard workers recently discovered that rickettsiae could be grown fairly well on agar, a gelantinous substance from sea-weed. About the same time Dr. H. R. Cox reported in the United States Public Health Service proceedings that the germs could be grown well by infecting fertilized hen's eggs. But again the yield was disappointing.
At Harvard the two were com

bined by first infecting the eggs OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- and then taking the germs grown "By this method," said today report, one liter of vaccine, st ficient for 300 complete immur

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#### At the Courthouse

The 1940 divorce mill will grind in Fulton superior court today with 86 uncontested divorce petitions scheduled for hearing before Judges John D. Humphries and Virlyn B. Moore.

County Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey is in Chicago, attending a national furniture convention.

Frank Fling, secretary to the county commission, discussed "Know Your County Government Better" at a luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

clerk, were back on the job yes- perior court for disorderly conduct

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11. - Thomasson, of LaGrange. Mrs. Geoffrey C. Hinshelwood was board for the negro WPA commu-

#### COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Cunningham vs. Moore; from Bibb.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
s. Brittain; from Hall.
Freeman vs. Levy; from Chatham.
Trundle vs. Unton Central Life Insurice Company; from Whitfield.
Kelley vs. McDaniel; from Gwinnett.
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Kelley vs. McDaniel: from Gwinnett.
Certiorari Granted
Atlanta Gas-Light Company vs. Farrell
al.: from Fulton.
Gazaway et al. vs. Nicholson et al.:
om Whitfield.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Smart vs. State: from Fulton superior
court—Judge Davis presiding. W. Dewey
Smith, F. Joe Turner for plaintiff in error
folin A. Bookin, solicitor-sensal: J. W.

Judgment Reversed.

liams vs. City of Atlanta; from Fuluperior court—Judge A. L. EtherC. G. Battle for plaintiff in error,
Savage, C. S. Winn, J. C. Murphy,
Sterne, contra.



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# Around Atlanta

of Georgia Masons and secretary present. of the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee, entered will represent Mr. Wilson in Ma-

Georgia court of appeals yesterterday after undergoing attacks of during an attempt to play a influenza.

phonograph record "advocating the doctrine of Jehovah's wit-CENTER'S ADVISORY GROUP. nesses" on the porch of J. T.

C. R. Williams, of Edgewood avenue, was granted a new trial nity center at the opening meeting in the state court of appeals yesnance by selling beer without a license. He claimed he had sold no beer and that the beer sign at his store was put up by a predecessor in the business.

> late Robert Fechner, former sec-retary-treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and the late James Marvin Zuber, member of Atlanta Lodge No. 1, International Association of Machinists, have been adopted by the Atlanta Fedben adopted by the Atlan phy. Hargrove is adjutant of the eration of Trades, officers announced vesterday. nounced yesterday.

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, of of the board of missions of the Methodist church, will deliver the Thirkield lectures on preaching, social service and interracial goodnounced yesterday.

Plans for a joint civil service cussed at a conference of depart-Deen, welfare director, announced

M. C., reported to the local ma- office rents was contemplated. recruiting station yeserday as the relief of Sergeant G. ioned officer with over 14 years' nounced in Gainesville, Fla. service in the marines, has been stationed at Macon for the past month. The local office announced that Paul H. Bly, son of James Bly, of Brookhaven, was enlisted in the marines on January 10.

Newly elected 1940 worthy marons of the Order of Eastern Star vill organize their matrons' club at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the conference room at Rich's, t was announced yesterday. All

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# WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

J. Wilson Parker, grand master worthy matrons are urged to be and planned a similar one for his Harold Byrd Post of the Ameri- ell Cox, professor of English; Harcan Legion in Decatur will meet old Friedman, professor of chem-

Hapeville city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall for a special session called to pared to make citizens tax-return Harry Magbee and Dan Brown, docket clerks in the office of J. W. Simmons, Fulton superior court on Fred Slaughter in Troup superior superi

luncheon and entertainment ar-ranged by Julius Setze. The monthly meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

nity center at the opening meeting in the state court of appeals yesheld here yesterday. Others elected were Mrs. S. C. Moon, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Castleberry, of violating the city beer ording.

Atlanta Masonic Club No. 151 will meet at 12:30 o'clock this aft-

L. L. (Tige) Hargrove, of Atorganization in Atlanta.

New York, corresponding secretary dance in the Kimball House Feb- of milk, before a meeting of the ruary 2 is being sponsored by the Atlanta Council Parent-Teacher American Legion Post No. 1. Adjutant R. B. Giles said yesterday the post was sponsoring no dance will at Gammon Theological Semi-nary February 13 to 16, it was an-nary February 13 to 16, it was aning so without authority.

Fred B. Moore, of Atlanta, system for the state welfare and labor departments will be disence of Bulding Owners and Mandeaths, as compared to 25 cases agers, presented an office build- and three deaths for 1938. ment officials and social security ing survey yesterday at the an-representatives with Governor nual meeting of the conference in Rivers next Wednesday, Braswell Jacksonville, Fla. The survey showed that Jacksonville build- the Fulton county district, yesterings were 90 per cent filled. A cheering note for tenant was the but said his interest was "purely Sergeant Charles M. Oliver, U. reassurance that no increase in social." The pair were in the of-

Charles B. McDermott and Z. O. Shelton, U. S. M. C., who will Moore, of Atlanta, were granted transferred to the district certificates yesterday by the Florheadquarters office at Macon. Ser-ida State Boar dof Pharmacy on geant Oliver, veteran non-commistive basis of reciprocity, it was an-

#### WEATHER

ATLANTA: One year ago today, day, Jan. 13, 1939, rain. High 45;

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 4:49 p. r Moon rises 8:23 a. m.; sets 8:00 p. m.

atandard time.)
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10, 1940.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, in.
Total precipitation this month, in.
Excess since 1st of month, in.
Total precipitation this year, in.
Excess since January. 1, in.

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU Weather Bureau reports of atmospher onditions at 6:30 o'clock yesterday with high and low temperature for the pre-eding 24 hours and amount of rainfall or preceding 12 hours.

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Alpena, snowing
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klahoma City, cloudy 33
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| Pork Chop  | s 17½c  | Bacon LB. 19c<br>SMOKED SQUARES<br>Bacon 7½c |
| CENTER CUT | LB. 35c | Bacon                                        |
| Roast      | LB. 15c | SNAPPER<br>Fish Steak LB. 25c                |

3 PKGS. 10C

Shreveport, cloudy Springfield, III., cloudy Sp gfield, Mo., pt. cdy, Tampa, pt. cloudy Vickshure

licksburg Washington, cloudy

Georgia: Cloudy, occasional rain in north and central portions this morning, clearing this afternoon and tonight; warmer in north and central portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy, somewhat colder in west portion. Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, somewhat cooler in extreme northwest portion tomorrow. North Carolina: Rain and slightly warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in west and central portions.

South Carolina: Occasional rain, warmer in north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, somewhat colder in west portion.

tion.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and cooler, considerably cooler in extreme north, showers in southeast portion today; to-morrow partly cloudy, warmer in northmorrow party cloudy and cooler, consid-west portion.

Mississippi: Cloudy and cooler, consid-erably cooler in north, showers in south-east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion, At the City Hall

Texas cities have "home rule" d mayors have much authority Maury Maverick, San Antonio stormy petrel, informed Mayor Hartsfield yesterday. Mayerick visited Hartsfield's office, wit-nessed the flim "Atlanta at Work" home town. He was accompanied to the executive offices by observation and a possible operation. During his illness Dr. M. Preston Agee, of Augusta, Ga., Preston Age, of Will represent Mr. Will represent M during the day.

> February 1 to March 15 are to be American Legion Post No. 1 will placed at strategic places throughmeet at 12:30 o'clock this after-noon in the Legion home for early returns on the books for

Councilman J. Allen Couch, of the third ward, yesterday was re-Four Square Class of the Druid ceiving the congratulations of his friends on passing his fifty-second committee,

Birth of a daughter, Marjorie will meet at 12:30 o'clock this aft-ernoon in Rich's tearoom to hear ald Harris, attache of the city R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Atlanta Federal Bumother, who is on a leave of absence from the same department, where she is employed, and the

> "Milk Sanitation" was the subject of an address delivered yes-terday by R. W. Hart, assistant Atlantans are advised that no city sanitary engineer, in charge

> > Although the number of typhoic the disease increased, according to a report by W. H. Edwards, Jr., city sanitary engineer. In 1939

Senator G. Everett Millican, of day called on Mayor Hartsfield, fice for some time "passing the



COOKIES 3/3 cup sifted shortening OMEGA Flour

1 teasp. baking sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 1/16 teasp. salt 11/4 cups coarsely 1 teasp. vanilla chopped pecans Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add flour, baking powder, salt and pecans. Drop by half teaspoonfuls, far apart on a buttered and floured tin. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. about 15 minutes, or until brown. Cool slightly before removing from the pan. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.



#### When you use ORDINARY FLOUR

| Cl                              |
|---------------------------------|
| Shortening1 cent                |
| Brown Sugar                     |
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| Vanilla1 cent                   |
| Flour                           |
| Baking Powder                   |
|                                 |
| Total for 36 cookies233/4 cents |
|                                 |

# MORE

JUST 1/2 MORE AND YOU BAKE The Best!

What would YOU do with a half cent? Bank it? No thank it. for that's all the extra it costs to bake Pecan Lace Cookies with OMEGA instead of ordinary flour. They'll be flaky and delicious when you bake them with The South's Finest Flour-and for less than a penny





Fruits and Vegetables IDAHO POTATO AND ONION WEEK

No. 1 Idaho White

POTATOES 5 lbs. 13<sup>c</sup>

**POTATOES** 5 Lbs. 15c LETTUCE 6c 5c CARROTS 2 Lbs. 5c CABBAGE 5 Lbs. 15c GA. YAMS LARGE APPLES 29c ORANGES 2 Doz. 23c

> 3 For 10c Idaho Sweet Spanish

GRAPEFRUIT

ONIONS 3 lbs. 10°

MARGARINE 11 11c MARGARINE 1b. 12c **BEEF STEW** No. 2 15c O. K. SALT 2 Pkgs. 5c 2 1-Lb. 29c SALMON 7-Oz. **10c** SAUCE

1-Lb. 9c 4-Lb. 35c LARD 6-Lb. 14c 12-Lb. 27c SUGAR 5-Lb. 25c 10-Lb. 50c

12-Oz. 15c **GRAPE-NUTS** P. & G. SOAP 4 Bars 15c 2 No. 21 15c HOMINY

2 Rolls 15c TISSUE No. 2 25C **STEW** 

4 Rolls 15c TISSUE Large 6C **EVAP. MILK** 

Doz. 28c Fresh Eggs Tomatoes 3 No. 2 20c 3 Pkgs. 10c Macaroni <sup>24-Oz.</sup> **10c** Vinegar Pint 17c **Dressing** 

2 Lbs. 23c Peaches 1-Lb. 17c **Preserves** No. 2 15c **Sweet Peas** 

FLOUR CIRCUS 12-Lb. 47° 24-Lb. 85°

ROGERS '37' 12-Lb. 49° 24-Lb. 90°

**GOLD MEDAL** 35° 12-1.b. 65°

Great Northern

Beans

LB. 5c

Navy

Beans

LB. 5c

Libby's Roast

Beef

Libby's Corned

Beef

The 33

SOAP

2 LARGE 19c

Soap Chips

CHIPSO

Med. Pkg. Large Pkg.

Lava

SOAP

3 BARS 17°

Camay

SOAP

3 BARS 19°

MED. 17c

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35° 23<sup>c</sup> 11c 19c STEAK

Pigs—Cut Country Style

Pan 17c Whole Hams Lb. 15c | Sausage Whole 12C Backbones Lb. 15c Shoulder Oysters **20**° Bacon

Oysters Pt 35° Bacon Mackerel 18.10° 22° Hams whole Lb.

Shrimp 1-16. 25° Fillets 16. 19°